



Cologne Falls to U. S. First Army Marines Launch Artillery Attack in Northern Iwo Thousands Homeless in Ohio Flood

Six Known Dead As River Nears 70-Foot Stage

Scores of Vital War Plants Close; Transportation Menaced

CINCINNATI, March 6 (AP)—Swollen by two to nearly four inches of rain along much of its length, the war-vital Ohio river, near a seventy-foot stage tonight, while its valley, already recording six deaths in three states, braced against the Midwest's most disastrous wartime torrent.

War plants closed by the score; transportation facilities founded; eastern headquarters of the American Red Cross reported probably 5,000 to 6,000 families evacuated and 10,000 homeless in Cincinnati alone.

Relief shelters were set up; the army released blankets and other supplies through the fifth service command at Columbus, O., while the list of isolated communities grew by the hour.

The coast guard sent planes, helicopters and communication trucks from as far away as Boston; more than twenty companies of the Ohio state guard were mobilized. The river rose three-tenths of a foot hourly here, past a 9 p. m. (CWT) stage of 67.8 or 15.8 feet above flood, while at Louisville, Ky., the stream registered more than fourteen feet above its twenty-eight-foot flood level.

61 Feet at Portsmouth
Portsmouth, protected to a sixty-four foot stage by a sandbagged flood wall, watched the river edge above its one-foot stage. The C. & O. airport stood fifteen feet more under water.

The Ohio had closed one bridge leading from Cincinnati to Newport, Ky., and threatened three other spans.

Cincinnati's city manager, W. R. Koenig, and officials of other flood-stricken communities, issued appeals against unnecessary traveling in order to avoid congestion near war plants and areas being evacuated.

Record Flood in 1937
The record level for the Ohio was 69.9 feet, reached in 1937, when an estimated \$400,000,000 in property was lost to the flood.

Lunken airport, Cincinnati's military air base, was inundated.

Tripartite streams, feeding both the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, were swollen out of banks and a number of "inland" rivers and streams brought flooded streets and basements to cities far from the major flooding streams.

The Mississippi was rising toward levels as far south as Memphis, Tenn. Agricultural counties in Western Tennessee faced inundation of several thousand acres of land and provisions for evacuating families from lowland communities were made.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

"Strong Heave Will Win" Churchill Visits Western Front And Predicts an Early Victory

By NED NORDNESS
WITH CHURCHILL IN GERMAN, March 4. (Delayed by Censor)—Prime Minister Churchill, touring the western front in Germany, told Scottish troops in the northern Rhine sector today that "soon the enemy will be driven across the Rhine and anyone can see one strong heave will win the war."

Puffing a cigar, the uniformed prime minister made no effort to disguise his personal satisfaction in stepping on German soil won by the victorious Allied armies.

Gazes toward Rhine
During his trip through the Canadian army sector, Churchill stood on one of the highest points and gazed long and silently toward the mist-covered Rhine.

Perhaps he was recalling that four years ago, when Hitler was triumphantly planning a visit to London, he could promise the people of Britain only "blood, sweat and tears" before final victory. And there—across the Rhine—was victory.

(A dispatch from London said Churchill returned there Tuesday after visiting the western front and the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery "for the purpose of discussing with them and other Allied commanders a wide field of military matters.")

Cheered by Troops
Cheering troops greeted Churchill everywhere he went, and he was recognized and welcomed enthusiastically by Belgian and Dutch civilians.

German civilians saw him too—and recognized him. Their jaws dropped and they stared in apparent awe.

The prime minister and Mrs. Churchill flew from England to Belgium Friday and were greeted at a landing field there by their daughter, Mary, a member of the ATS, British version of the WACS.

One of his first stops was at a small advance ruined fortress city, where he observed, "there will not be any unemployment around here after the war." He scrambled over the wreckage, and heard from Lt. Gen. William Simpson, Ninth army commander, how Juellich was captured.

Wanted to Visit Rhine
Simpson had trouble convincing Churchill that it would be unsafe for him to visit the banks of the Rhine itself at Duesseldorf.

"If they are shooting, you can (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Five Dead, Six Missing in Ship Blast in Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 6 (AP)—A series of blasts aboard a 10,000-ton freighter in Vancouver harbor today was believed to have killed at least five persons, sent eighteen men to hospitals and caused heavy damage in the harbor area.

It was impossible immediately to obtain definite information as to the number of probable victims. The Vancouver Daily Province said at least five were believed dead and "it is understood six are missing."

Hundreds in Near Panic
The explosions on the freighter Greenhill Park caused near panic among hundreds of persons in the nearby downtown business district of Vancouver.

Scores of persons suffered minor injuries from flying glass from windows in the stores and office buildings of the business district. About 100 men were on the boat or dock when the blast occurred. Flames rose several hundred feet into the air and debris was scattered for blocks.

The Canada Shipping Company Ltd., agents, said the boat was being loaded with tin plate, box shooks and general cargo. Frank Hibbs, crewman of the Downes Park, docked nearby, said in an interview the Greenhill Park was carrying gunpowder, rockets and shells.

Sees Man Killed
One member of the crew said he saw another crew member, a British sailor, killed as he attempted to run to the front of the vessel.

Albert Woods, Yorkshire, engineer of the Downes Park estimated there were forty men aboard the freighter at the time of the blasts. Woods was just starting up the Greenhill Park gangplank to chat with a friend when he saw smoke and flames.

"I can tell you I sure started running," he said.

Naval officials said the eight gunnery crew ratings aboard had been accounted for. Several had jumped over the side.

1,200 Prisoners Freed
WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY, March 6 (AP)—More than 1,200 Allied prisoners of war were liberated from a stockade in the village of Stirling-Wendel in France on the German border when troops of the American Seventh division completed clearing Forbach yesterday.

Rough going already was indicated, as the House Banking committee called public hearings on the bill to establish an international monetary fund, as agreed upon at a meeting of forty-four nations last July.

This is the first major legislation affecting American participation in world organization to go before the

House.

Major Bills Passed
To set a three-year limit on allowable action to recover wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act, by the Senate;

To provide for continuation of the mandatory one-third reduction of state income taxes in the fiscal year of 1946, by the Senate;

To create a new classification of highway employees to be known as "highway maintenance men," by the Senate;

To raise from \$10 to \$20 the per diem pay of legislative council members, by the House;

To give right of appeal to the courts from decisions of the insurance commissioner, by the House.

All were sent to the opposite side for action.

Passed by the House and sent on to the governor for signing was a bill requiring that all members of the War Memorial Commission be veterans.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Heavy Fighting Is Reported by Admiral Nimitz

Americans Make Small Local Gains; Jap Losses 14,000

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, Wednesday, March 7 (AP)—Preliminary reports of the two campaigns, three marine divisions resumed the offensive on the north end of the tiny island Tuesday and engaged the Japanese in "heavy fighting." By 5:30 p. m. the leathernecks had scored small local gains.

More than 14,000 enemy dead have been counted.

Nimitz Reports Gains
The gains were scored on the west side by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Ruckey's Fifth marine division and in the center by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third.

The developments were announced in today's communique of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The marine offensive was aimed at winning the less than one third rocky north end of the island still in enemy hands. It broke a stalemate which had existed for two days.

Although the campaign is seventeen days old and the Japanese garrison, originally 20,000 strong, has been blasted constantly in a gradually constricting area, the foe's ability to fight back remains strong.

Strong Jap Resistance
The communique said the Japanese still are "offering very stiff resistance and subjecting our forces to a heavy volume of small arms and mortar fire."

Carrier planes of the United States Fifth fleet and warship guns supported the Tuesday drive throughout the day.

The count of enemy dead totaled 14,456 up to 6 p. m. Monday. This was an increase of 1,592 over the previously announced figure for a period up to 6 p. m. last Saturday.

There has been no account from headquarters here of marine casualties since the one covering the first three days of the campaign. That figure was 5,272, including 64 killed. Yesterday in Washington, Navy Secretary Forrestal said marine dead since has increased to 2,050.

Today's communique reported air raids on the Bonin islands, north of Iwo, and on enemy bases in the Palau islands, the western Carolines and the Marianas.

Prior to today's communique, the enemy radio said the marines launched a "violent attack" Tuesday and that fighting had reached "a decisive stage."

Nystrom Says Many
Prisoners Must Work
On Maryland Farms
COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 6 (AP)—Paul E. Nystrom, supervisor of the University of Maryland's emergency farm labor program, declared today that the state's farmers must make use of prisoners of war and other replacement workers "to the greatest extent" during 1945 to meet food goals.

Pointing out that there were thirty-two camps in the Free State last year for prisoners and seasonal harvest workers, Nystrom said in a statement that even more camps were in prospect this year.

"If the food goals for 1945, which are so vital to the war effort, are to be achieved, the best possible utilization must be made of the available labor force and supply of machinery," he continued. "Inexperienced labor must be trained and carefully supervised."

Japanese, Too, Plan
A People's Army
(By The Associated Press)
Domei, Japanese news agency, said Tuesday that one of the faction attempts to form a new totalitarian party in Japan "is advocating an armored political party, anticipating the transformation of the homeland into a battleground."

"The broadcast, intercepted by the FCC, referred to the proposal as a counterpart of the German Volksturm (people's army)."

New Tank Coming
DETROIT, March 6 (AP)—Chrysler corporation officials today confirmed reports that the concern is manufacturing a new type tank—officially known as T-26—and described by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson as "the answer to the German Tiger Tank."

Strike at Charleston
CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—Approximately 350 workers left their jobs tonight at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company in a walkout reported unofficially to be spreading throughout the Kanawha city plant.

AFTER WAR CAME HOME TO THEIR GERMAN TOWN



TWO HOUSEWIVES OF HOLSTUM in Germany seem shaken by the turn of events as they help each other past a group of captured fellow-countrymen and over the rubble of a building smashed by the battle that took their town. They obey the directions of two armed Yanks engaged in rounding up civilian inhabitants, while with arms up and hands clasped the Nazi prisoners of war await their own start toward prison.

Yanks Regrouping For Final Phase Of Luzon Drive

MANILA, Wednesday, March 7 (AP)—American forces in all sectors "are regrouping for the final phases of the Luzon campaign," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in announcing only limited activity against the estimated four Japanese divisions still on the island.

In the air war, however, American bombers were busy.

They sank a 6,000-ton freighter, transport off Formosa and left a destroyer escort in flames. They sank a small freighter and damaged another southeast of Shanghai, and sent four small vessels to the bottom east of Hong Kong.

Airdromes Bombed
Airdromes on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines, were heavily bombed.

Naval patrol, torpedo boats sank a coastal vessel loaded with "escaping enemy troops off the west coast of Luzon, main island of the Philippines and hub of Nippon's crumbling greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere, was heavily damaged by MacArthur in his Tuesday communique.

Jap Forces Split
What remains of the formidable army Japan had on the island when American forces hit it through Lingayen gulf last Jan. 9, has been split into eight different segments. These are being forced into ever narrowing sectors by persistent Yank doughboys.

MacArthur's disclosure that six divisions of Japanese—probably between 80,000 and 100,000 men—have been destroyed together with their supporting elements and main supply depots, heavily underscores the great disaster the rising Sun army has suffered on Luzon. Originally the invaders were estimated to have had ten divisions on the island.

The Japanese who survived the dashing surge of Americans down the Central Luzon plains to Manila and the great Guerrilla victory in Ilocos Norte province on the north-west tip of the island, are being hammered from the air.

Ninth Son May
Not See Service
LEIGHTON, Pa., March 6 (AP)—Marcus K. Smith may not follow his eight brothers into military service. The 18-year-old son of Mrs. Russell McFarland said today he "finked" a draft physical last week-end.

"I don't know why," he said, adding that a navy physician told him he was not to disclose the information that he had been rejected until "Monday or Tuesday." Mrs. McFarland, 49-year-old mother, has eight stars in her service flag. One of the eight sons has been reported missing in action while another has been wounded.

Leighton citizens have appealed to President Roosevelt for draft deferment of Marcus.

Newsprint Ceiling
May Be Boosted
WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration is considering boosting newsprint price ceilings \$3 a ton.

A spokesman for the agency said today such an increase has been under discussion for several weeks. He said there was no indication of when a decision may be announced.

Yanks Continue Advance in Big Eastward Drive



PARIS, Wednesday, March 7 (AP)—Cologne fell swiftly to the United States First Army in the climax of its great eastward drive yesterday as General Eisenhower lifted the news blackout on operations of the American Third army and revealed that its armor was racing toward the Rhine in a breakthrough that covered thirty-two miles in two days.

These dramatic developments, coming when the Ninth army and its British and Canadian Allies had virtually completed occupation of all German territory west of the Ruhr, shifted the big punches to the middle Rhine farther south and opened the way for the Allies to push the enemy out of the area west of the Rhine and north of the Moselle.

Sporadic Fighting Continues
The supreme Allied headquarters announcement of the capture of the bomb-blackened Rhineland capital said that "only sporadic fighting continued last night in Cologne's southern outskirts."

(A broadcast from London recorded by the National Broadcasting Company quoted BBC Correspondent Frank Gillard as reporting "the Hohenzollern bridge at Cologne was standing yesterday and open to foot traffic.")

Thus, Germany's fourth largest city and the greatest enemy industrial center that has so far capitulated was in Allied hands on the twelfth day of the powerful offensive from the Roer river.

Last night its beaten Nazi garrison was being driven southward toward Bonn through a narrowing corridor along the Rhine's west bank.

Capture 1,500 Germans
Since the start of the Third army's slashing attack from east of captured Bitburg at dawn yesterday, Patton's armored forces had captured more than 1,500 Germans, including a corps commander, and had reached a point only twenty miles from the Rhine. Tonight tanks led by Brig. Gen. Holmes Dager of Union, N. J., were reported smashing on against disorganized and sporadic Nazi resistance.

A field dispatch declared that "for the moment American tanks were a surge which outdid anything witnessed in France." Weather, not the Germans, was said to be impeding the advance. A news blackout still prevented disclosure of the exact whereabouts of American spearheads.

The German garrison of Cologne put up surprisingly weak resistance as the United States Third armored division and One Hundred Fourth (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Senate Removes Penalties from Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The Senate erased from pending manpower control legislation today a penalty against uncooperative employers, but jumped into another sharp debate over forcing deferred draft registrants into essential work.

By a roll call vote of 44 to 35, the senators knocked out of the Military committee's bill a potential fine of \$10,000 and one year's imprisonment for employers convicted of violating employment ceilings set by the chairman of the War Manpower commission.

Consider Substitute
The Senate then laid aside the committee bill temporarily to work on an amendment to a complete substitute sponsored by Senator Revercomb (R-W.Va.).

One of the most important provisions of that bill is what Revercomb calls "the anti-loaf clause." Draft registrants of 18 to 45 who were found by their local draft boards not to be "performing substantial work in a lawful occupation" would be declared subject to immediate induction. If unoccupied for military service, they would be certified to the WMC for assignment to work.

Senator Bailey (D-NC), co-author of the House-approved work-or-jail bill, offered an amendment which would make the test whether the registrant was engaged in essential work, rather than merely lawfully occupied.

Revercomb declared it was evident that Bailey was trying to write into his measure the principles of the House bill. Bailey retorted that under a voluntary system, "we may get the ships and munitions we need, and we may not."

Tydings Takes Floor
At that point Senator Tydings declared that "we've been mouthing slogans on this war until we've actually sold ourselves on them."

"Everybody's talking about what a wonderful job labor and management have done producing goods for the war," he said.

"It is not enough to produce a great quantity of goods—it is our duty to produce the greatest supply of goods that is humanly possible."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told the Senate that everything Tydings had said was based upon the assumption that passage of the May-Bailey bill would result in increasing production.

"I say it would not," O'Mahoney shouted. "It would cause such (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Allies and Russian Armies Prepare
For "One Strong Heave" in Germany

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Allied and Russian armies alike are rapidly consolidating positions in readiness for that "one strong heave" which Prime Minister Churchill says could end the European war.

Two main factors are unknown to any but highest command circles, however, for more than a guess at when, where and how the last big push will develop.

It is to be assumed that Mr. Churchill had the Rhine crossing in mind when he made the statement on his surprise weekend visit to the American and Canadian

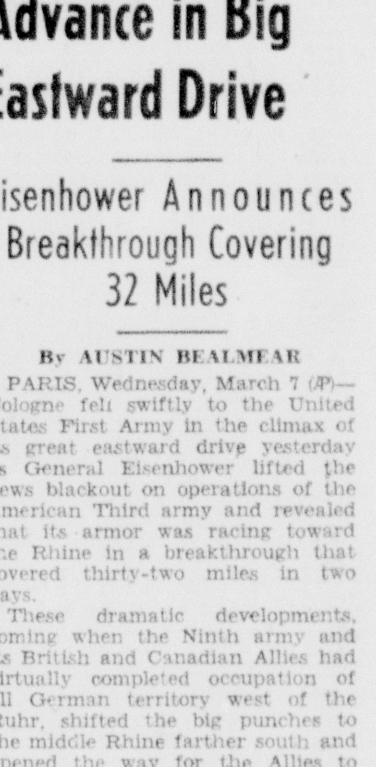
fronts in Germany. It is also to be assumed that his trip was more than a sight-seeing expedition and was somehow related to Russian Allied joint operations planned at Yalta.

Final disintegration of Nazi left bank organized resistance all the way from the Moselle to Arnheim has set in.

Advance on Coblenz
An even more startling twenty-five-mile forward lunge by Third army tanks to within striking distance of Coblenz on the middle Rhine was reported at the same

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Eisenhower Announces Breakthrough Covering 32 Miles



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29th Division Celebrates in German Palace

By HOLBROOK BRADLEY
Baltimore Sun Staff Correspondent
(Distributed by The Associated Press)

REXHEEN GLADBACH, March 6 (By Radio)—Delayed—The high-raftered ceilings of the Schloss Rheydt, which a few days ago echoed to the sleg hell of German storm troopers, last night rang with the shouts of the Twenty-ninth division as the Blue and Gray's One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry celebrated their victory in the castle which a grateful citizenry presented arch-Nazi Joseph Paul Goebbels.

As massive logs burned in the huge medieval fireplace over which the flicker lighted about a life-sized portrait of Hitler and gleamed on a newly painted "kaput" sign the officers of the regiment and their guests dined at a long table, formally laid with shining China and glittering goblets.

Col. Miller Toastmaster
The toastmaster was Lt. Col. Anthony Miller (of Baltimore), regimental staff officer, who welcomed the divisional generals, Gerhardt, Sande and Watson, and then proposed a series of salutes to the personnel present and to those men, wounded or dead, who have left the outfit.

While the doughboys served a meal that ran from a fruit cup as a first course through southern style ham, apple pie and constantly flowing wine, the regimental orchestra played, starting with "Roll Out the Barrel" and running through songs old and new.

Captured Thursday
Captured Thursday when advance elements of the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry of the regiment were in rolling up to the northern limits of Muenchen Gladbach, the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Board Approves Two Permits

Applications of White and Wentling Passed by Appeals Group

Two applications for occupancy permits were approved by the Cumberland Zoning Board of Appeals at its regular meeting Monday in city hall.

Walter White of the Queen City Novelty Company was granted a permit to occupy 501 North Centre street as a record storage department. This property, in Residential C zoning district, was formerly occupied by a refrigerator repair shop.

The other permit was issued to William Wentling for the occupancy of 233 Central avenue as a grocery and radio buying and selling agency. Located in Residential B district, this property was formerly occupied as a grocery store.

Both applications were referred to the board by the city engineer.

Thomas Lohr Richards, chairman, said that when new uses are in the same classification as the old the board felt that occupancy permits should be granted.

C. I. Ways obtained a permit from the city engineer yesterday to occupy part of the first story at 105 Hanover street for a radio shop. In the business zoning district, this property formerly was occupied by a barber shop.

Science Club Hears Celenese Chemist

Members of the Alpha Sigma Gamma science club of Allegany high school met Monday at the Cumberland Free Public Library and heard Fred Portess, chemist at the Celenese plant, discuss "Chemistry of the Human Body."

His talk centered around insulin, thyroid gland secretions and hormones of the body. Seven members and the club advisor were present.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

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Loans \$10 to \$300

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Telephone: Cumberland 3667

YOUNG MEN MAY ENLIST IN NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS

Seventeen-year-old young men may volunteer for duty with the hospital corps of the navy, according to a release from the Baltimore recruiting office.

Young men who have not reached their eighteenth birthday may enlist as hospital apprentices second class in the naval reserve, or, with experience equivalent to a standard Red Cross first aid course, as hospital apprentices first class, provided they meet the physical requirements, the release stated.

Applications may be made at the local recruiting office, Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee in charge. A birth certificate must be presented and parent's consent is required.

Twenty-four seventeen-year-old volunteers will leave this area Wednesday for final physical examinations in Baltimore. Chief Warmee announced yesterday. Alvin P. Friend, a 1944 graduate of Oakland high school, will be in charge of the group.

Purple Heart Tag Day Nets \$443.98; Red Cross Gets \$25

Mountain Chapter No. 166, Military Order of the Purple Heart, at its regular meeting last evening in the VFW home, voted a contribution of \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund drive and \$10 to the servicemen and women's lounge in the Queen City hotel.

It was announced that proceeds of the Purple Heart Week "Tag Day Sale" amounted to \$443.98, forty per cent of which will go to the Maryland department, sponsor of the campaign. One hundred dollars will be turned over to the local auxiliary unit for its part in helping out the sale across.

Pfc. James Howard Reichert, who was wounded at St. Lo, France, and is home on leave from Walter Reed hospital, Washington, was the guest speaker.

Visitors included Irvin Rudy, of Oakland, Maryland department finance officer.

New York City householders waste 2,000 tons of waste paper a week by mixing it with garbage or by burning it.

OVERSEAS VETERAN



LT. ALFREDDA MUCHLIGHT, of East Windsor, Conn., shows justifiable pride as, pictured at a Seventh army field hospital in France, she displays her six service stripes for the longest period of overseas duty yet recorded in the army nurse corps. Signal corps photo.

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Divorce Decree Is Granted to Woman Married in 1917

A divorce from Harvey Holler has been granted Mrs. Edna Holler, Maryland avenue, in a decree signed in circuit court by Chief Judge William A. Huster. They were married March 13, 1917 according to her attorney, Edward J. Ryan. They have four children. Morris Baron represented the father.

Mrs. Wilma Blauch Reitmeyer has been granted a divorce from Francis Reitmeyer, now serving in the army, in a decree signed by Associate Judge Walter C. Capper. Ryan was her attorney.

Mrs. Lorraine Miller MacDonald, Westernport, was granted a divorce from John H. MacDonald, now serving overseas with the army. Ryan also was her attorney.

Park D. Davis yesterday filed an answer to the divorce action entered against him by Mrs. Elizabeth Pyle Davis alias Elizabeth R. Davis. He is represented by Harold E. Naughton. Noel Speir Cook and Leland W. Walker, Somerset, Pa., represent the wife.

Horses covered with armor in medieval times were known as bard-horses.

Horses covered with armor in medieval times were known as bard-horses.

IF I SHOULD STEAL YOUR VOTE I WOULD BE A CRIMINAL

I Hope that Honorable Men and Women of Maryland Will Read

THAT EVIL THING MARYLAND'S 1867 CONSTITUTION—

AND SEE HOW IT ROBS BALTIMORE VOTERS OF A JUST VOICE IN OUR LEGISLATURE

MARSHALL WINCHESTER MARYLANDER and DEMOCRAT

Knights of Malta Installs Officers

Star of the East Commandery, 461 Knights of Malta held installation of officers Friday evening in the Malta temple, Prospect square with H. T. Humphries as Sir Knight Commander. Deputy Grand Commander Herbert Kingston was in charge of installations.

Other officers installed were: grandissimo, P. M. Umbarger; captain general, G. K. Montgomery; prelate, J. A. Habel; recorder, H. A. Johnson; assistant recorder, J. B. Burner; treasurer, Ralph Walton;

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A Factory Laboratory Fitting Specialist will be with us for these FREE CLINICS, March 7, 8, 1945, Algonquin Hotel. Hours 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Bring your hearing troubles to us.

Promotions Announced

Major Arthur Lyem, commander of Squadron 331, Civil Air Patrol, announces two promotions in the squadron, as of March 1.

R. E. Hunt was promoted to sergeant in charge of drill, military courtesy and discipline; J. William Cramer, Jr., was promoted to technical sergeant, in charge of physical training. Both men have been members of the CAP for about a year.

Piles! Ow!!

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising quick palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Remedy Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with the DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere.

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Plan Your Victory Garden Early!

Plan Before You Plant . . . Let U Help You Select What You Will Need.

Ferry's

VEGETABLE SEEDS

Purebred and Tested! A complete variety of 10¢ pkg. garden seeds

Prepare The Soil for Best Results

VIGORO GARDEN FERTILIZER

5-lb. pkg. **50¢** 10-lb. pkg. **80¢**

Hydrated Lime 5 lbs. 30¢
Peat Moss 18-ozs. 30¢
Cow Manure pkg. 20¢
Sheep Manure pkg. 20¢ and 40¢
Powdered Tobacco pkg. 20¢
Bone Meal pkg. 20¢

Park Glen Grass Seed 2-lb. bag **65¢** 5-lb. bag **1.49**

Shady Spot Grass Seed

15¢ and **35¢**

White Clover for Lawns 75¢

Vigoro 10¢ Plantabs 10¢

For flowers, lawns, shrubs and trees Plant Food Tablets

Keep on Buying BONDS and STAMPS At McCrory's Booth

McCrory's

Ferry's FLOWER SEEDS

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Ann Page **Macaroni** 1-lb. pkg. **11¢**

Ann Page **Blended Syrup** 16-oz. bottle **19¢**

Sunnyfield **Pea Beans** 1-lb. bag **10¢**

Ann Page Blackberry **Preserves** 1-lb. jar **29¢**

Ann Page **Mello Wheat** 28-oz. pkg. **15¢**

Sunnyfield, Family **FLOUR** 10-lb. bag **41¢**

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Difficulties Will Help
Civilians Later

By A. J. GOLDBERG
(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)
WITH THE UNITED STATES
SEVENTH ARMY, March 2 (De-
layed) (AP)—Experience gained in
United States army field hospitals,
sometimes perched perilously close
to the front lines, will develop
surgeons "the like of whom
the world has never seen," said Lt.
Col. Herman Wilkinson, chief of
the Eleventh Field Hospital on this
front.

Wilkinson, who lives at Van Wert,
Ohio, said the hospitals—sometimes
located as close as a half mile to
the front—now only have been sav-
ing three out of four wounded who
would have died if such skilled aid
was not readily available but:

Get Valuable Experience

"The surgeons who are operating
in the field are going to a warborn
school no one ever dreamed would
exist."

"The chest and abdominal surgery
patients we get are the type few
surgeons in peacetime would see.
If any surgeon had a half dozen
cases like that in his lifetime, it
would be exceptional."

"Out of the experience in these
field hospitals will come surgical
experts the like of whom the world
never has seen before," Wilkinson
predicted, adding that the proxim-
ity of a hospital helped the morale
of frontline fighters.

The hospital unit just won a
meritorious service unit plaque for
its work from "D" day in Southern
France last August 15 to November
30, chiefly in supporting the Forty-
fifth and Thirty-sixth infantry
divisions' clearing stations.

Most of its recent activity has
been in the Colmar pocket in sup-
port of the Twenty-first corps.

Model for New Hospital

The Eleventh is a model for new
hospital units coming into this area.
Field hospitals on the average are
located about five miles back of
the front line. There surgeons with
the most modern equipment known
work with nurses and experienced
ward boys in giving complete, quick
surgery to men it would be dan-
gerous to try to move to a hospital
farther to the rear.

"The Eleventh has been doing
this sort of thing since Tunisia but
really got into stride in Sicily and
has been going strong ever since,
although it was only four months
ago that the hospital equipment
reached a point where it could be
considered adequate," Wilkinson
said.

Perform 1,900 Operations

In the last year the unit's field
surgeons performed 1,900 operations
and gave over 9,000 blood trans-
fusions.

Wilkinson recited one case where
twenty-three transfusions were
given one man to save his life.
This is phenomenal, he added, be-
cause it usually is considered that
any man who needs nine trans-
fusions has had enough shock to
kill him.

He said the records showed two
cases where more than eighteen
transfusions were given and the
men lived.

The scarcity of a blood supply
worried the field hospital staffs
for a long time and the headquar-
ters administrative staff gave blood,
some as much as thirty times. Then
the blood banks began to function
and there now appears to be a
sufficient supply, he said.

Operate under Difficulties

"To give you an idea of the
nature of our work," he said, "we
get gun shell victims who have
an enormous cavity to be oper-
ated on, sometimes involving re-
moval of the spleen and operation
on the liver as well. Splenectomy
itself in any hospital at home
would require three nurses and an
assisting surgeon."

"We do these intricate operations
in field tents right next to clear-
ing stations. Men who can get back
to collecting stations alive, we don't
handle. We take men who would
die if we were not there."

"Other nations don't do it in
their armies. The Germans cer-
tainly don't do it. A man with an
abdominal wound in the German
army can consider himself dead.
The other armies give their first
attention to the men who the
soonest can get back to the battle-
field."

Wilkinson was graduated from
North High, Columbus, and Ohio
State and practiced at Toledo and
Dayton and had been at Van Wert
five years before entering the army.

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1 Fur Coat.....\$175.....	\$189
1 Fur Coat.....\$279.....	\$189
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1 Fur Coat.....\$336.....	\$239
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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Wednesday Morning, March 7, 1945

Potomac Basin Dam Plan Is Protested

STIFF OBJECTION has arisen over at Charles Town, W. Va., against the federal government proposal to build flood control and power dams along the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

A crowd of some 500 citizens jammed the court house there at a night meeting just held and heard various speakers protest the proposal. The most of those attending were from Jefferson county but there were also delegates from Clarke county and from near Frederick, Md.

Speakers denounced the proposed projects because they would inundate some 6,000 acres of Jefferson county land along the boundaries of the river and many more acres in Clarke county.

The crowd heard R. J. Funkhouser, prominent West Virginia industrialist, declare "it will take one-sixth of the real estate of Jefferson county. Careful studies have shown that what is contemplated is certainly something other than flood control—it is power, purely and simply. It is power not now needed in this section."

Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, in a telegram read to the crowd, said, "The more I investigate the damming of the Shenandoah the more I am convinced of its utter lack of economic values. Flood damage on the Potomac and Shenandoah are negligible."

A committee of sixteen was chosen to organize the fight against the projects and to stage other meetings in the Jefferson court house. Destruction of crops, lands will naturally arouse intense opposition of the landowners involved in any plan of flood control and power dams, but the demonstration at Charles Town is rather significant. The objections filed call for further study of the proposal both as to economic value and the power development. Possibly these could be composed in a sufficient project with flood control, purification and conservation as the chief objectives. But it is a big subject with many ramifications and it appears from the Charles Town demonstration that the factors forming the basis of the objections will have to come in for full examination and explanation.

How the Voting Plan Would Work

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS supplies a curious interpretation of how the proposed United Nations Security Council voting procedure would work in the event of a charge of aggression against one of the great powers:

"Take a case like Italy's annexation of Ethiopia, assuming for purposes of the example that Italy is one of the big five powers. (It actually is not.)

Ethiopia, whether or not it is a member of the organization, could bring its complaint against Italy to the attention of the Security Council. The Council would decide by vote of seven of the eleven members, including all the big power nations except Italy, whether to investigate the complaint. In that matter Italy would be placed more or less on trial.

After investigating, the Council could then, by a majority vote, decide whether Italy's action against Ethiopia, or its threat of action, was of such a nature as eventually to threaten world peace.

If this decision was affirmative, Italy still not voting, the Council could then, by a majority vote, decide whether Italy's action against Ethiopia, or its threat of action, was of such a nature as eventually to threaten world peace.

Assuming peaceful means completely failed, it would then be up to the Council to decide whether or not political or economic sanctions or even military force should be called into use against Italy. The first issue would be whether a real and immediate threat to world peace existed.

At this point the so-called big power veto would come into play. In voting, a majority of seven would still be necessary to take an affirmative decision, but in this case a majority would have to include all five permanent big power members. In other words, at this point Italy could if it desired veto a decision unfavorable to it.

That would effectively stop action against Italy by the Council. But even assuming that Italy agreed to the charge of threatening the peace, it would then have a further veto on the use of force against itself.

The argument for the voting formula put up by those who regard the arrangement as acceptable is that if a dispute involving a great power ever gets to the point of using force, the world will have another full-sized war on its hands and no voting arrangement could prevent the conflict. It is also argued that the opportunity to put any nation, large or small, on trial before the Security Council probably would be an effective deterrent to aggressive action by one of the big powers.

Empire and Commonwealth

LESS APPREHENSION is felt now than formerly over the British empire as such. "The empire continues, of course, but it is changing into a commonwealth, the movement having started in the last world war; and now Lord Cranborne has pointed out that it is to be continued with complete autonomy of all units as the ultimate goal."

In the past empires have been established upon compulsion, generally through acquisition of territory by conquest. Freedom has been contained in them in part, but usually it has been confined to unitary political entities, whether small, like the city states of ancient Greece, or

large, like the United States of America today.

The British empire has a considerable distance to go in achieving the ultimate goal outlined by Lord Cranborne, since it has possessions all over the globe, many of them colonial dependencies. The experiment of converting the larger units of the empire to autonomous commonwealths has worked successfully so far, as support of the British war program has demonstrated, and there is no reason to doubt that it cannot succeed with regard to its smaller units.

American critics of the empire system sometimes overlook the fact that the United States of America has some further experimenting to do in this respect. It has colonial possessions which are not entirely self-governing as are the states, although a liberal degree of autonomy is provided. That it has an ultimate goal such as outlined for Britain by Lord Cranborne has been shown by its action respecting the Philippines. But Puerto Rico and other island possessions are continuing problems.

The movement from empire toward commonwealth, however, is a significant development of modern times, the most significant, perhaps, of any time.

Rural Fat-Salvage Campaign Starts

NOTE was recently made in these columns of the increased need for fat salvage. The need is more urgent than ever before and authorities are looking to both town and farm families to increase the quantity being salvaged so that civilian, industrial and military needs can be met.

An intensive program of fat salvage has been instituted in the rural sections of the state by the extension service of the state university at the request of the War Food Administration. Farm housewives are being advised to keep a tin can handy and pour into it all unused cooking fats. The filled containers can be taken to the local market, where the butcher will pay four cents and two red food points for each pound turned in.

A number of renderers throughout the state are servicing rural areas, those outside of Baltimore including Hirsch Brothers, of Cumberland, and the Tanners Hide and Tallow Company, of Hagerstown. If the renderer's truck does not give regular pickup service, the American Railway Express Company will accept household salvaged fat in fifty-pound containers for shipment, express charges collect, to the renderers. The renderers will furnish containers free of charge, pay five cents a pound to the person making the shipment and will return the containers by prepaid express.

As for urban householders, the delivery work is less troublesome as they can take the fat to the nearest butcher. This is being generally done in Cumberland, but it will be well for local householders to note the more urgent need and to increase their salvage efforts if at all possible.

Senatorship Race Prospects Change

SENATOR RADCLIFFE, of this state, has put a damper on the speculations by political writers of the state respecting the seat he occupies. He has served notice that he desires to remain in the Senate and expects to do so.

The senator's statement, however, appears to have hinged upon the selection of a successor to Jesse H. Jones as federal loan administrator since it followed the nomination of Fred M. Vinson for the post and since reports were widely circulated and not denied by Radcliffe that he was being considered. The selection of Vinson, of course, spiked all such conjecture.

Evidently Radcliffe is not included in any other top federal job possibilities. At any rate, he is now positive about clinging to his seat in the Senate. "I have not been a candidate or an aspirant for any other office," he said, "indicating that he at least placed little credence in the reports that he was being considered for the loan post. "My desire is to remain in the United States Senate," he continued, "and I expect to do so." The statement also made it clear that the senator expects to carry on a vigorous campaign for re-election. His term will not expire until January 3, 1947.

In view of the developments, the statement is what could have been expected. Democrats who may have been looking to the possibility of a Senate race will now have to think of something else, unless they might consider running against Radcliffe, which does not seem likely.

A Massachusetts museum has added a genuine, tailor-made cigar to its exhibits. Next thing they should install is a burglar alarm.

London says the fighting in Europe is the payoff, Moscow declares the zero hour has struck, and Berlin cries "this is it," indicating that something is in the wind.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I never can work a puzzle and sometimes I suspect that I'm not quite bright.

I got bored easily even though my bump of curiosity is so big.

I can always forget whatever I don't wish to remember.

I like praise but it embarrasses me and make me feel like a hypocrite and I don't like to feel like a hypocrite.

I trust first impressions of people even though I shouldn't.

I have no sense of humor except in retrospect.

As for crushing repartee, I have no talent in that respect. . . . That bright remark I should have made should not arrive until the other fellow is around the corner. . . . My cleverest retorts are what the French call "cub thoughts."

I never did have any enthusiasm for going down, down, down in a mine.

If you like me, then I'll like you. No matter what other people say about you, I'll say you're a fine fellow.

For me one of the saddest sights is of a nice old man whose sons have gone wrong—and he still says they're "good boys."

Apples are crisp and sweet, orange juice is refreshing, but I like Bing cherries the best of all.

I think the faith of the farmer in the spring of the year comes very close to religion.

I feel humiliated when a baby isn't "taken" with me.

ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY, EITHER



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wallace Finds No Letter of Welcome From Jones in Taking Cabinet Post

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The president's first cabinet meeting after returning from Yalta was also Henry Wallace's first cabinet meeting as secretary of commerce. He had taken the oath of office only three hours before.

As the cabinet members sat down, Wallace slipped into a place far down at the side corner of the table, since cabinet members rank in the order that their departments were created, and the commerce and labor departments rank ninth and tenth on the list.

The president, who sits at the head of the long table, remarked: "Do I see someone over in the corner?"

Then, as the cabinet turned toward Wallace, the president continued: "Tell us, Henry, did you find a letter of welcome from your predecessor when you arrived at the Commerce department this morning?"

Wallace grinned and replied in the negative.

Note—Bets were about even in the early morning before the cabinet meeting that Jesse Jones would show up at the meeting as federal loan administrator. Jones has been going to his office every day, signing official letters and sitting in on War Production Board meetings, despite FDR's letter asking for his resignation. Later that morning, however, the president made Jesse's status very clear when, at a press conference, he referred to him as the "ex-secretary of commerce and the ex-loan administrator."

Farm Bloc Functions

Sometimes the congressional farm bloc feels its oats to such an extent that it demonstrates its power just for the fun of it. That was what happened when the House passed the Flannagan resolution—which does nothing more than say that Congress considers a law it passed two years earlier still should be observed. This law is the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service act which provides for the deferment of farm workers.

The House spent several hours trying to decide whether it should pass the new resolution, even though everyone knew it would go through. Hard-hitting congressmen like Ed Izac, of California; Gene Stonley, of Texas; and Ewing Thomson, of Texas, pointed out that all the resolution did was remind the

"RELIEVE YANKS"



SENATOR CHAPMAN REVERCOMB (R, W. Va.) has come up with a new idea concerning man power legislation. He suggests that 2,000,000 fighting men from liberated France be sent to the front to relieve our battle-weary Yanks. Relief from battle fatigue, Revercomb believes, would be the greatest morale builder we could offer our men.

nation that 340,000 men from 18 to 25—the age group the army wants most for fighting—are being denied the army.

El Paso's Thomson declared his support for the Tydings amendment, but said he saw no reason to pass further legislation on the subject. San Diego's Izac, a wounded and decorated lieutenant commander in the last war, came out against the Tydings amendment.

"If the army needs these men to win the battles that have yet to be won to win the war," Izac said, "we should give the army and the country these younger men."

"If we turn this resolution down, maybe the Senate will have backbone enough to throw out all legislation that interferes with the winning of the war," Izac continued. "The 340,000 boys on the farm are no more precious to their fathers and mothers than are the other boys who have been taken away and are now serving in the army and the navy."

After several hours of debate, however, the House passed the resolution by a voice vote; but not before the author of the resolution, John Flannagan, of Virginia, was called upon to define what he meant by an "agricultural occupation." Republican Congressman Clason, of Springfield, Mass., was afraid the words might be interpreted as referring only to men growing or handling crops. Flannagan assured him it included also poultry farmers and livestock farmers.

Are Shellfish Farmers Exempt?

GOP's Carl Hinchshaw, of California, then proposed that processing, transportation, distribution and final sale to the public of farm crops be included. Clason came back to ask if dairying was included, after which Charles Gifford, of the fishing town of Cotuit, Mass., came through with the prize question.

"How about shellfish farmers?" he asked.

Nobody was ready to answer that one, so Gifford continued, "Sometimes you refer to those fellows as fishermen. Of course, I have to offer an amendment to include fishermen. They are included in that category as being essential to the war effort. When they scrape the bottom, which is ground with a little water on top of the land, they try to make themselves fishermen because of that. They rake the bottom for the flounders. We have shellfish farms, and I want that clarified."

Gifford never did get an answer as to whether shellfish farms were included in the new Tydings resolution. He continued to argue, however.

"A farmer tills the land and he is an agriculturist," Gifford contended, "but because there is water over the land which the fisherman cultivates, he is not classified as an agriculturist. I claim he ought to be. He is often working on the land, even if it be a little under water. The fish that swim are like the poultry and the pigeons that fly over the farmer's land. . . ."

Finally, just before the resolution was passed, one more attempt was made to extend the definition of agriculturist when an amendment was introduced by Robertson of Lexington, Va., to include coal miners among deferred farmers. However, he was ruled out of order.

Jews Buy Freedom

Uncensored diplomatic dispatches from neutral countries tell of one significant move by the Nazis indicating that the jig is about up.

For a long time, persecuted Jews inside Germany have tried to buy their way out, but with no great success. A few have escaped after paying heavy bribes, but not many. Now, however, it is relatively easy to get Jews out of German internment camps. The cost is about \$20 a head. It is done via Switzerland, and already 1,200 have been taken out at a cost of about \$15, which goes into Nazi hands, plus \$5 paid to intermediaries.

The most significant part is that

Hitler's No. 2 man, Heinrich Himmler, apparently has given his approval to these deals. The surmise is that the Nazis need money badly.

Henry Wallace Swears

As supreme court justice Hugo Black was about to swear Wallace in, the new secretary of commerce thought there was too much noise in the crowded room. Spotting his vice presidential successor, Harry Truman, Wallace called over to him: "Harry, bang the gavel."

Truman laughed, rapped on the desk, and said: "The House will come to order." . . . Justice Black solemnly administered the oath to Wallace, then grabbed his hand and almost holed it. "You're in," then Black gave Wallace a big unjudicial bear hug. Wallace's happy-go-lucky assistant, Harold Young, sometimes described as looking like "an unmade bed," actually had his hair combed for the swearing in. "This is the first time Harold didn't sleep in his suit since he came to Washington," cracked one of Young's friends. "Nearly everyone high up in the administration was present to see Wallace take the oath. Remarkable one friend, it's amazing how the bandwagon fills up again when you're a winner."

Alabama's Senator Lister Hill spotted fellow-senator Joe Guffey's good-natured sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, went over, pumped her hand and said, "How's the old gray mare?"

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Stalin Is Winner On Voting Plan, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 6 — The "Big Three" have turned the clock back. The new voting procedure in the United Nations Security Council, the authorship of which has been officially attributed to President Roosevelt, takes most of the teeth out of the new Dumbarton Oaks international organization and offers the world something manifestly weaker and more cumbersome than the explicitly worded covenant of the League of Nations.

If the new voting procedure is

the best that can be obtained, it should, of course, be ratified at San Francisco but nobody should be deceived into thinking that a step forward has been taken, because in reality there has been a long step backward.

Anyone who wants to judge this question for himself need only get a copy of the covenant of the old League of Nations and compare it with the Dumbarton Oaks plan plus the newly announced voting procedure. The differences are plain.

Under the new scheme a vote has to be taken by the Security Council to determine whether a dispute should be investigated or whether a declaration should be made that the peace of the world is threatened.

Definite Commitment

Under the old League, these steps were written into the covenant itself as original obligations of the Council, under Articles 13, 14 and 15, with no chance to upset the automatic operation of those articles by complicated voting about procedures.

When moral suasion by means of publicity as to the merits of the dispute failed and the council of the old League was left with the problem of what to do, there was a definite commitment against the use of force by the party in the wrong. On paper at least, duties and obligations were clear.

Thus the covenant of the old League reads as follows:

"If a report by the council is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the League agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommendations of the report."

"If the Council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the League reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice."

Not in New Plan

No such provision is written into the new charter of the United Nations, because under the voting procedure just announced there has to be a vote taken by the Security Council even before it can be determined whether the matter should be investigated, or whether the Council should make any recommendations or give any advice concerning the dispute.

The old League went further and said: "Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of the covenants under Articles 12, 13, or 15, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial, or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not."

"It shall be the duty of the Council in such case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval, or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

Smaller Nations Coerced

Nothing so comprehensive or powerful in the interest of preserving peace is to be found in the new plan for an international organization. In fact, the voting procedure just revealed shows that the larger nations of the world are to be appealed to mostly by moral force to the peace, but the smaller nations may be coerced by the use of physical force. The question that will be debated naturally is why the smaller nations must obey the edict of the Security Council, but the larger nations are not so obligated.

Under the new procedure for the United Nations also, a party to a dispute even if guilty of aggression or a threat to peace, can actually veto and scuttle the taking of steps to enforce peace, whether military or economic, by the other member governments.

This is the position, of course, that Marshal Stalin has held out for from the beginning, and apparently President Roosevelt has capitulated to the Russian point of view on the voting procedure.

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WITH OR WITHOUT
WPB ORDERS
**LET'S NOT
WASTE
ELECTRICITY**
The Potomac Edison Co.

States Are Able To Run Schools, Pettengill Says

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Shall Congress appropriate at least \$300,000,000 a year to help the states pay their school teachers, janitors, etc.? The National Education Association and the federal bureaucrats are lobbying for such a bill.

Before voting away that much more money, said bureaucrats and school teachers might be asked to pass an examination, somewhat as follows:

Aside from the District of Columbia, Alaska, etc., is the United States the sum total of the forty-eight states? Yes. No part of the United States lies outside of the forty-eight states.

Has the United States, then, any sources of tax revenue that do not lie within the forty-eight states? No.

In view of the fact that the United States is going into debt one billion dollars a week, would not this \$300,000,000 appropriation increase the federal debt? Certainly.

Is the debt of the forty-eight states increasing? No. It is decreasing.

What is the total debt of the United States? About \$240,000,000, and going up \$100,000 a minute. What is the total debt of all the forty-eight states? \$2,123,000,000, and going down. It is one-one hundred and twentieth as large as the federal debt. Thirteen states have no debt at all.

Then why not ask the states to spend the \$300,000,000? Because the states are thrifty and the New Dealers are prodigious and easy spenders.

Has the United States any surplus of income over outgo? No. Nor has it had for fifteen consecutive years.

Have the forty-eight states a surplus of income over outgo? Yes. They are piling up each year a surplus of hundreds of millions.

Alabama's Share
Of the \$300,000,000, how much would Alabama get under the bill each year? \$5,275,438.

Does Alabama have an excess of state income over outgo? Yes, \$8,661,000 in 1943, probably much more in 1944.

Then Alabama could pay her teachers and janitors the \$5,275,438 out of her \$8,661,000 surplus and still have left in her treasury \$3,385,562? Correct.

Would a similar situation be true in Utah? It would.

Then why not Senators Hill, of Alabama, and Thomas, of Utah, who are pushing this bill, ask the states to pay their school teachers more money if they should have

more? Because it is easier to get the dough from Uncle Sam.

If the forty-eight states need more money for state and local government, wouldn't their problem be solved if the United States spent less, taxed less, and therefore left less billions back in the states, rather than drain off these billions to Washington? Yes, but the dear people think the United States has magical power to create wealth that the people don't have.

Just a "Smoothie"

Is there any such thing as "federal aid" distinct from "taxpayers' aid"? No. It is just a "smoothie" invented by the spenders to fool the taxpayers.

If Alabama and Utah repudiated their debts, would it cause a nationwide catastrophe? No.

If the United States were to repudiate its debt, or pay it with half dollars or quarters coined into dollars, would it cause a nationwide catastrophe? Yes, because the United States alone fixes the value of every dollar in which all contracts are payable—life insurance, social security, bank deposits, land contracts, government bonds, etc.

Then why add \$300,000,000 to the federal debt when the forty-eight states have a current surplus? Because "we want the money," and Washington weeps easily over the "plight of the states."

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I've been wondering about that law Congress is trying to pass. They're really picking it to pieces. First, it was "Work-or-Fight." Then it was "Work-or-Jail." Next, it might be "Work-or-Slap-You-On-the-Wrist." In the end, they'll probably pass it as the "Work Oh, Darn You, Bill!"

The president asked Congress to rush the bill through and there's a lot of opposition to it. But Congress keeps its promise. They'll rush it through in five days. On the other hand, that might be bad. Roosevelt might not be president then. Everybody's doing a lot of lobbying on the bill. In fact, when I was in Washington, I did a bit of lobbying myself. I got up to go to get a drink and somebody took my chair.

When I was in Washington, I asked the War Manpower Commission if radio was a critical industry. They said since I've been in it, it's not only become critical . . . I practically killed it. They really got that "Work-or-Fight" idea from my brother. Every time somebody mentions work, there's a fight.

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Factographs

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★ In the play *Green Pastures*, the character Noah observed, "I ain't very much, but I see all I got." This is simple but eloquent reasoning.

The realization of responsibility to yourself and to others to be cheerful, sympathetic, and helpful is the basis of a sound personality. Ill and disgruntled people are a burden to all. Take good care of yourself. Do not forget that both your family physician and your pharmacist are on your side to help you stay well and happy. All you have to do is ask for their help. When ill, see your physician. We are fully equipped to fill your prescriptions and furnish the needed sickroom supplies.

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Division Heads Named for March 26, URWA

Thomas W. McGinn will be chairman of Division 8 and W. E. Plummer, chairman of Division 5 of the United Rubber Workers of America, announced yesterday.

Mr. McGinn, who will represent the union on the company's eight-inch line, was elected after he tied with S. T. Daniels in the second round for the post.

Mr. E. Plummer was appointed chairman of Division 5, the union official said.

Other Division chairmen, elected yesterday, are J. F. Sachs, Division 1; A. E. Robinson, Division 2; W. W. Clingerman, Division 3; E. Emmart, Division 4; A. E. Robinson, Division 6, and Odell King, Division 7.

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Get now for quick relief from tortures of piles. Don't wait another day to apply Peterson's Ointment at the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists carry Peterson's Ointment, 35c box. Money refunded if not delighted. Advertisements

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COSMOPOLITAN WAC



DEMOCRACY was really at work when 58 WAC trainees arrived at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to complete basic training and in the group were Chinese, Filipinos, Japanese, Hindus, Irish, Portuguese, Germans and a general scattering of races. Among them was smiling Harriet Loun, Chinese-Hawaiian from Kauai Island.

Lt. James C. McGee Will Address Lions

Lt. James C. McGee, of General Mark Clark's Fifth army, will tell of his experiences in the army at the luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central YMCA.

The Fifth army has conquered a tremendous amount of territory and is now holding twenty-eight enemy divisions in check in Northern Italy.

Dinner Will Be Given To Welcome YMCA Secretary

Robert L. Sisson, new executive secretary of Central YMCA will be "officially" welcomed at a dinner to be given in Central YMCA, Monday March 19, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Lloyd Rawlings, president of the Y will preside and Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will present Mr. Sisson. There will be no formal program and the event has been designated as a "get-together" dinner.

The board of directors of the Y plans to invite the heads of various local agencies and others interested in the "Y". Plans are being made to take care of at least 100 persons.

Donovan Brown Gets Medical Discharge

A medical discharge from the United States Army has been given Donovan R. Brown, son of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown, 554 North Mechanic street.

Brown had been a patient in Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., since last November after being wounded in the invasion of Biak Island in the

QUEASY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

South Pacific last May. He was a member of the amphibious army engineers.

Entering the service two and a half years ago, Brown was overseas eleven months. He received the Purple Heart Medal, the presidential unit citation, and wears the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with four battle stars.

The roofed-in gateway to church yards is called a lich-gate.

Pfc. Lester L. Twigg, Pvt. P. J. Petonick, Are Reported Wounded

Pfc. Lester L. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Twigg, 435 Independence street, and Pvt. Paul J. Petonick, husband of Mrs. Geneva Petonick, Oldtown, are among the

casualties reported as wounded on the western front.

Pfc. Twigg, a former employee of the Embassy theater, was hit while

fighting in Germany. He holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Pvt. Petonick, formerly employed by the B. and O. railroad, was

wounded in Luxembourg January 29. He went into the army last July and was sent overseas in December to fight with the Eightieth

division of Patton's Third army.

FOR THE MILITARY WEDDING!

Art-carved ENSEMBLES that SPARKLE with DIAMONDS!

Alive with the brilliance of fine diamonds, set to dramatize their full beauty—rings worthy of the important ceremonies in which they play their lovely part!

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Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

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"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"
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LISTEN, WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WOULD YOU RATHER BE A FROG?

I heard him boasting the other day. And I'm forced to admit that, as a boaster, he is entitled to a box of soap. Handsome, suave, sensationally successful, still as full of oomph as the day he kicked his first goal on the state team. Plenty to talk about and he doesn't use a muffler. I wasn't placing any of my money on that particular broadcast. For he was boasting that he never changed his mind once he'd made up.

Quite a mouthful, brother. And many will applaud his attitude. But consider. Should you really change your mind? Do you know you'd be your nearest neighbor on that particular spot?

Yep, you heard me. The lowly, puffed frog shares your much wanted attribute—he too never changes his mind. For why? He can't.

Minds are strange things. We humans didn't acquire them early and easy. We went through many varied and violent changes before thoughts began to flicker and fumble within the dark shells we call our skulls. Ages dawned and dimmed before we even had minds. Much less used them. But once we started we came right along. Civilized life is based on such changes. Based on wanting things and reaching for them—on having minds and changing them. That's how men

emerged from mud. And we're still emerging, still reaching, still changing.

This war is another one of those tremendous changes by which we grow. It's one more fight against the brutal impulses which once governed all life. We're still battling those impulses and we're still sharing the earth with the curious animal survivors which once were our neighbors. That's where the frog comes in. We're living in 1945. He's living in 1,945,000 B.C. and doing business at the same old stand.

The frog has his good points but a flexible intelligence isn't one of them. The frog has a mind of sorts. He has done some very remarkable things with that mind since he was a mere lungfish back in the Devonian period some three or four hundred million years ago. He's grown lungs, legs, more head and less tail. He has far surpassed most of the primeval outfit with his achievements. He actually possesses many of the same organs as man and man's mind. We grow by changing and not unless we do. Otherwise we stick in the mud like the original lungfish who, literally, rolled himself within a ball of mud and dozed his way through the calendar.

Well, if that's your idea of human existence, go to it. Otherwise I'd advise you to change your mind and do it pronto. It took millenniums of time and the infinite glory and power of God to make you into a man instead of a frog. Then for Pete's sake take advantage of your breaks. Don't boast that you don't change your mind. You might as well boast that you have some secret and loathsome disease. Change your mind and change it often. Will you make mistakes? Of course you will. What of it? Mistakes are one of our best mediums of growth. Go ahead and fail. Go ahead and be laughed at. Go ahead and make people mad at you. Make them doubt you or avoid you. But go ahead. That's what we're here for. Get on with your job. Don't be a frog.

All of which brings us back to where we started. Is or isn't it a reason for pride to say we won't change our mind? Is isn't. A frog may be excused for not changing his, but a man—never. Change is the most vital adventure and the richest opportunity on earth. We grow by changing and not unless we do. Otherwise we stick in the mud like the original lungfish who, literally, rolled himself within a ball of mud and dozed his way through the calendar.

Well, if that's your idea of human existence, go to it. Otherwise I'd advise you to change your mind and do it pronto. It took millenniums of time and the infinite glory and power of God to make you into a man instead of a frog. Then for Pete's sake take advantage of your breaks. Don't boast that you don't change your mind. You might as well boast that you have some secret and loathsome disease. Change your mind and change it often. Will you make mistakes? Of course you will. What of it? Mistakes are one of our best mediums of growth. Go ahead and fail. Go ahead and be laughed at. Go ahead and make people mad at you. Make them doubt you or avoid you. But go ahead. That's what we're here for. Get on with your job. Don't be a frog.

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Unwanted Babies May Fight Next War for Germany

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Mothers with boy babies learning to walk and saying little words in their own particular school of very early English often look at them heart-broken, appalled.

These are the sons who must fight the next world war, due in about twenty years, if we Americans are not better equipped in demanding saner peace terms than we did at the conclusion of the First World War.

Then we seemed to take a maudlin pride in turning the other cheek. We Americans are not a grasping people. We don't want territorial possessions. We don't want any-

thing but the privilege of minding our own business and going our own gait, which makes us an overwhelming prize for our more grasping neighbors.

Children of Hate

One of these mothers with a baby boy of eighteen months, just learning to say "Da Da" and "Ma Ma," has sent me a very able article in a current magazine. It deals with the children born of hate, rather than love, that Germany is rearing to fight her Third World War.

There is nothing new in this fearful plan. We know from the most casual glance at European news, and from diplomats returned from countries over-run by Germans, that the Nazis have been boosting their birth-rate and providing soldiers for the next world war by the prostitution of women in seized countries.

Horrible as this is to us, nevertheless there has been waged a biological warfare against the women of countries occupied by Nazis. Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Netherland women (blondes with Nordic features) have been their first choice and these have been forced to bear children who were then

seized by German organizations. These are the children that Germany is rearing to be Nazis, and to fight the next war.

Up to the Women

American mothers with boy babies must be on the alert about the peace we sign. There is no excuse for us now, that we women have the vote and can demand of our legislators a more sane document than we made at the last peace table.

Even so well educated a woman as Frau von Schroeder, chief of the Nazi welfare organization, ranted about the number of casualties suffered by Germany in the campaign in Norway, and the stupidity of Norwegians in refusing to welcome the Germans as their friends, and her disgust with Norwegian women who refused to consort with the "flower of German manhood." Americans regard that "flower" as so much skunk cabbage.

These pitiful cross-bred babies now being reared in German nurseries are the hope of future Nazis as soldiers in the next "world war." They must be re-educated—where, how, when? It's up to us women to solve that colossal riddle.

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Place sprinkled and rolled-up clothes for ironing on a warm radiator for a short time before ironing.

Don't throw away leftover muffins. Split and toast, and pour creamed fish over them for a ration-pointless and nourishing entree.

Mild But Oh So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!

Physician's Own Formula
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Olive Tablets are purely vegetable — they don't 'dynamite,' gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more natural-like, more satisfactory bowel movements —

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets



soft, comfortable—such complete satisfaction! So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all drugstores.

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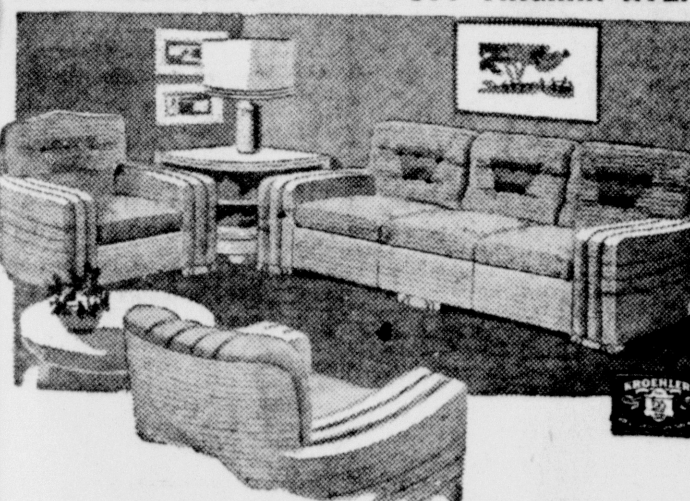
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Five-Day Rent Survey Here Is Concluded

A five-day cost of living survey on rents in Cumberland was completed Monday under the direction of the Bureau of Labor Statistics but just when results of the study will be made available here is indefinite.

The survey, which began here last Tuesday, is the third held in Cumberland in connection with rents and a report on local conditions will be submitted to the Washington office today.

Four local residents conducted the survey under the supervision of a representative of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Plenty smart, if you are one of the thousands of girls and women who have found blessed relief from "monthly grumps" in Chi-Ches-Ters Pills. Of course, they do not correct organic menstrual conditions that require consultation with your doctor. But they do help to relieve the discomfort of functional pains, cramps, headaches and nervousness that frequently accompanies the normal menstrual period. Taken according to directions, preferably two or three days in advance of your time, Chi-Ches-Ters Pills tend to relax the muscular contraction that is often the cause of unnecessary distress. An added iron ingredient helps promote resistance and energy. Before suffering again ask your druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Pills, and accept no substitute. Caution: Use only as directed.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

For relief from "periodic functional distress"

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE WILL START TODAY IN LAVALE

An advanced Red Cross first aid class will be started today at 7:30 p. m. in the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company hall.

This ten-hour course is for first aiders who have completed standard or advanced courses and desire to renew their certificates which expire at the end of three years.

Elmer C. Lancaster, member of the first aid committee, is also instructor for the class for this refresher course.

It is important that those receiving letters notifying them of the expiration of their card be present for this course, particularly residents of the LaVale section.

Plans are under way to conduct a twenty-hour standard first aid course in about three weeks.

Firemen To Sponsor Series of Shows; Plan Annual Smoker

A series of shows by O. D. Parrish, magician, will be sponsored by the Allegany and Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association in communities of the organization, according to a decision of the executive committee of the association which met Sunday at the Midland fire hall.

The committee in charge of the program includes Lawrence Grubb and Cromwell Zembower, of the LaVale department.

Nelson W. Russler, chairman of the legislative committee, made a final report on the bill to increase appropriations to sixteen companies in Allegany county.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at Lonaconing. The association's annual smoker will be held April 17 at Barton.

Cumberland Soldier Gets Bronze Medal

Sgt. Raymond E. Shircliff, Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Shircliff, 112 Virginia avenue, Cumberland, who is serving with the Eighty-third Infantry Division in Belgium, has received the Bronze Star medal for operating a bulldozer under constant enemy fire.

"Sgt. Raymond E. Shircliff, Jr., distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from Jan. 13 to 15, 1945," the citation reads.

"As a D-7 bulldozer operator Sgt. Shircliff displayed outstanding courage and coolness in his road maintenance accomplishments. Despite the poor condition and narrowness of the roads, the heavy traffic and intense enemy fire, he completed his work promptly and efficiently to meet the urgent tactical demand."

"His excellent performance and capable skill in the face of severe terrain and combat conditions contributed materially to the successful maintenance of two main supply routes and is deserving of the highest praise."



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Spring is the Time for your **NEW** outfit

GREATER VALUES With Our LOW PRICE POLICY!



You'll adore the wealth of lovely styles featured in our advance presentation in our new store! Superbly tailored suits . . . stunning coats either long or short . . . and intriguing dresses that play magic with your figure! We've gathered together under our brand new roof . . . all that's beautiful in the Spring fashion picture . . . just waiting for your shopping pleasure!

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SPRING COATS and SUITS

Whatever you've dreamed up for your important Spring coat and suit . . . you'll find here! In such glorious quality, such flattering styles and such low prices! Styles that rate raves wherever they go and all in thrilling new colors! Pick your Spring beauty now!

19.95
Up

SEE THESE LOVELY DRESSES

For a Spring-full of beauty you'll want several of these out-of-the-world dresses! Glowing young and radiantly lovely in the season's smartest styles! See fashions so new they're well ahead of Spring!

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MEN'S
SUITS
and
TOPCOATS
\$35 up

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You don't need a formal invitation to visit us. Drop in any time, inspect our home and ask anything you wish.

Our doors are always open.

PHONE 78

GEORGE FUNERAL HOME

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IN THIS 4TH WAR YEAR...ESSO DEALERS

FROM MAINE TO LOUISIANA SAY:

"Let's save that car!"



Your car is older than ever before . . . and it's still got far to go . . . how far no man can promise you. Keep that in mind as Spring comes on . . . care never meant so much as now!

It may seem hard to realize that the last new cars were built over 3 years ago . . . the average car in use today is over 7 years old! As a car owner, you never faced a situation like this. NOW just to save that car calls for the best care you can get. Whatever your past practice, however much or little you drive your car, this spring be sure to get (1) good, clean oil . . . (2) a good, thorough chassis lubrication . . . (3) a good, careful check-up of battery and tires and radiator. You know you can count on Esso Dealer care. You know you need it now as never before! Don't delay! MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY!



care saves wear

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Team Captains Are Appointed To Serve In Fund Campaign

Team captains of the classified division of the Red Cross War Fund drive have been selected for the professional, governmental, automotive and educational sections.

The professional section, headed by C. L. Johnston, has a quota of \$1,300. The captains are S. M. Jacobson, physicians team, \$400; Dr. Harry Butler, dentists, \$400; Capt. R. S. Ball, clergy, \$200; and Francis J. Debon, architects and contractors, \$200.

The governmental section with a quota of \$1,100, C. N. Williamson, chairman, is captained by Miss Grace Hardman, city, \$350; Walter Muller and Mrs. Myrtle Hyde, county, \$350, and Alvin Yaste, federal, \$300.

A. G. Fuller heads the automotive section which has a quota of \$2,000. The captains are Louis Spoerl and Julius Hast, dealers, \$250; P. W. Miller, accessories, \$250; G. K. Steiner, garages, \$125, and Lester Fresh, gas and oil, \$125.

The captains for the educational section, C. A. Kopp, chairman, are Miss Lula Blonshey, Miss Myrtle Dean, Mrs. Helen A. Griffin, Miss Isabelle Screen, Miss Loretta McGeady, Miss Sarah Higgins, Miss Dorothy W. Stares, Miss Althea Phillips, Miss Myra M. Neffien, Miss Agnes Carroll, Miss Anne W. Tennant, Miss Nellie R. Powell, Earle J. Bracey, Victor D. Heisey, Ralph J. Webster, and Helen D. Caldara. Their quota is \$1,000.

Quotas for the other sections of the classified division are: foods, \$200; general, \$1,200; financial, \$1,200; utilities, \$700; miscellaneous, \$700; mercantile, \$3,000; served commodities, \$800, and public service, \$400.

Ray Johnson, campaign manager, said yesterday that twenty-four additional captains have been named to assist section chairmen in the women's division of the drive, and that eight captains have been named to work in the county division.

In the West Side section of the women's division, the new captains are Mrs. William C. Jacob, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Annie Close, Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, Mrs. Cyril Croft, Mrs. Henry Swearingen, Mrs. Norman Goldblatt, Mrs. Arthur Fuller and Mrs. Lester Millenson.

The chair section captains are Henry Mackey, has a quota of \$3,100. Ten captains have been selected by Mrs. H. V. Bender, chairman of the Flintstone section, to assist her in meeting a quota of \$200. They are Mrs. Lena P. Twigg, Mrs. Nola Smith, Mrs. Helen Blubaugh, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Pauline Hinkle, Mrs. Hazel Battenfield, Mrs. Wilda Jaeger, H. H. Heber, Virginia Bender and Ruth Perrin.

Mrs. Roy Shryock, Mrs. Emmett Henry and Mrs. Earnest Syden, all of Oldtown, have been selected by the Town Creek section chairman, Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews, to work with her in meeting her quota of \$5.

In the North Branch section, which has a quota of \$115, Mrs. Joseph Pollock, chairman, has selected Mrs. J. C. Newcomb as her captain. Mrs. Clara Pollock, chairman of the Mexico Farms section, with a quota of \$85, has named Mrs. Richard Johns as her captain.

Five captains have been chosen by Mrs. Agnes Baker, chairman of the Woodlawn, Klondike and Ocean section in the county division, to help meet her quota of \$120. They are Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. James Elson, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Edward Merbaugh and Mrs. Jemmet Poland.

Edmund Getty, co-chairman of the Estel Kenner of the Western and Luke section, with a quota of \$3,500, has named Mrs. Mollie Ark, Mrs. Calvin Combs and Mrs. William Smith, all of Luke, to serve as his captains.

Cumberland Yank Helps Spot Guns of the Germans

A Cumberland soldier, Cpl. Thomas J. Malampy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Malampy, 414 Ark street, is a member of the 1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion of the Sixth army on the western front in Europe, to whose effective work is attributed much of the success of the combined drive of American and French troops through the Belfort Gap into the Vosges.

Using "sound and flash" methods, the soldiers of Cpl. Malampy's unit located enemy batteries accurately and quickly, according to overseas dispatch. When it was time for the drive to start, American and French artillerymen, working side by side, quickly smashed the enemy's big guns.

One story illustrating the effectiveness of the battalion's location methods has it that an enemy battery fired a couple of rounds to draw an inspecting German staff who they were. But no sooner did they fire than they had their shells from Yank guns. The location had been perfect and the Yank shells landed right on the target and wiped out the battery and the guns.

MARINES TOSS FLAME WAVES AT JAP DEFENSES



MARINE FLAME THROWERS stage a spectacular "Dragon's breath" attack on Jap defenses blocking their way during the terrific struggle for Mt. Suribachi, on Iwo Jima. The flame throwers are Pvt. Richard Klatt (left) of North Fond du Lac, Wis., and Pvt. Wilfred Voegli.

Service Council Gets Cash Gifts

Cash contributions amounting to \$135 have been received by the Community Service Council for the operation of the lounge in the basement of the Queen City hotel, Miss Helen Hardinger announced yesterday.

Among the donations was \$10 from Staff Sgt. Folke Fodell, now serving with the Signal Corps in the Philippine Islands. Sgt. Fodell said his contribution was in appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown by the hostesses when he stopped in Cumberland.

Contributions include: Electrical Workers Union No. 307, \$25; All Ghin Temple, \$25; Tonkaway Tribe, No. 120, Improved Order of Red Men, \$25; Emmanuel Guild, \$20; Kiwanis club, \$15; Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Local No. 947, \$15; Thompson Buick Corporation, \$10; Music and Arts Club, \$10; Baker's Lodge, \$10; Allegheny Trades Council, \$10; Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, \$10; Cumberland Chapter No. 60, Knights of Pythias, \$10.

Expenditures of the council from January 29 through February 1, were \$39.48, leaving a balance of \$203.01.

Food Industries Will Be Aided by WFA in Getting Key Men Deferred

Employers in food processing and allied industries here have been asked to file with the War Food Administration a triplicate list of all workers under 30 who are classified 2-A or 2-B, in order to get aid in keeping their most essential men, it was announced yesterday.

The list of employees, tabulated in the order of their importance to the industry, should be delivered to the district representative of the WFA, Niles S. Baldrige.

District representatives of WFA will help employers in the food industries to determine the possibilities of deferment for their key men. Other government agencies handle the ratings for other industries. The industries for which WFA has the power to certify employees for deferment include meat packing, sugar processing, fruit and vegetable packing, canning, freezing, drying, poultry dressing and products, fats, oils, and grain products, dairy products, fertilizer, cotton and fiber, ice manufacture and harvest, and tobacco.

Food industry employers who want earlier information on the deferment system, which is expected to be completed by April 1, should get in touch with the WFA district office at 210 East Lexington street, Baltimore.

Woman Is Held

Mrs. Lillian Lenora Kearns, Hagerstown, is being held for action of the Mineral county grand jury on charges of passing bad checks in Keyser and Romney, W. Va. She was arrested by Trooper L. E. Proudfoot of the West Virginia state police.

Mrs. Kearns, who is only 19, is married and the mother of two children, officers said. One check, the officer reported, was cashed at Roma's drug store for \$15.

Lonaconing City Council Meets

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONA CONING, March 6.—In the absence of Mayor John E. Evans, John D. Robertson, president of the city council, presided at the council meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber, Railroad street. Mayor Evans' absence was due to the accident which occurred about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when his son, John Harley Evans, was fatally injured.

The members in attendance at the council meeting voted to donate \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund.

An application was received from James Creighton for the position as meter attendant. The city representatives reached the decision that John Glenn, who has been serving in this capacity since the illness and death of Robert Merrbach, the former attendant, be permitted to continue.

Plan Dance

A dance will be held after the basketball game Wednesday night at Central high school. The return special game with Barton high school will begin at 8 p. m.

A preliminary game between the reserves from Lonaconing and St. Luke's team from Cumberland, will begin at 7 o'clock. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 10:30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sr., Detmold street, received word from their son, John, that he met Jack Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richardson, Charlestown street, in Australia.

Seaman Nicholas Uncheck, naval station, Bainbridge, is visiting his family in Pekin.

Seaman I-C Billy Smith, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Detmold street.

Seaman I-C August Eichhorn, Bainbridge, spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eichhorn, Detmold.

Charles E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Gil-

more, is home on leave after sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson returned from Baltimore after visiting their daughter, Doris, who is training to be a nurse in Union Memorial hospital. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landis. Mrs. John R. Merrbach is ill at her home High street.

Winston Churchill, American novelist and playwright ("The Crisis," "The Unchartered Way") is not related to Great Britain's prime minister.

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QUINTUPLETS
always use this for
CHEST COLDS

✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
✓ Make Breathing Easier
✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper
Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. It MUST BE GOOD!

Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "soothe." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole is wonderful for grown-ups, too! And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Ready for instant use—just rub it on! "No Fuss! No Must, with Musterole."

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

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GET YOUR COPY OF McCALL'S MEAL PLANNER

Brought To You Exclusively By The Community Super Market By Special Arrangement With McCall's.

Pillsbury Enriched FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.25	Nabisco RITZ Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 23c	Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 26c pkg.
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CRISCO 3 lb. jar 67c 1 lb. jar 24c	GARBER'S BABY FOOD 3 cans 20c SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz. can 31c LA FRANCE MAKES CLOTHES WHITER-BRIGHTER pkg. 8c SATINA MAKES IRONING EASIER pkg. 5c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 23c
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LENTEN FOODS		FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
Fancy Boneless		Solid Slicing	
FISH FILLETS lb. 31c		TOMATOES lb. 19c	
Dressed		Home Grown	
WHITING lb. 16c		PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 25c	
Halibut		Texas Seedless	
STEAK lb. 43c		GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c	
Large AA Grade		U. S. No. 1 Fancy	
FRESH EGGS doz. 45c		POTATOES 15 lb. 59c	

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GIRLS . . . 100% WOOL SWEATERS!

Only **\$1.97**

Slip on Sweaters—100% all wool, sizes 7 to 14 and in Spring colors, while they last!

Everything For Tots 'n Teens Here . . .

EASTER FASHION PARADE

Adorable Easter outfits that click with the young set — their mothers too! Whether they're still in pigtails or getting first permanents, we'll dress them up in the prettiest fashions from our Sunday-best selections! Dainty dresses, coats and suits for young glamour girls! Eton suits and coats for little men! All at pint-size prices!



Mothers . . .
Shop Cumberland's Finest Juvenile Apparel Dept.

Like . . . thousands of other Maurice's patrons . . . "Thrifty prices too!"

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Entertain Choir

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Marlon Michael entertained the choir of Centre Street Methodist church and Miss Pearl Garbrick at a dinner Monday evening at the parsonage, 500 Washington street.

Miss Garbrick and Mrs. Fred Avers served as substitute organists while Mrs. Thornton Smith was ill. Miss Garbrick has resigned her position at Port Hill high school and Centre street church and will leave Saturday for Carlisle, Pa., where she will be in charge of instrumental music at the high school.

Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter is director of the choir.

White candles and spring flowers decorated the dinner table where covers were laid for twenty-eight.

Mrs. E. F. Phillips and Miss Pearl Piper assisted Mrs. Michael in serving. A song fete followed the dinner.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to the following four couples yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court:

William James Martin, East Liverpool, Ohio, and Garnet Adams, Indianhead, Pa.

Harry Wilson and Estella Hainley, Bedford, Pa.

David Whitfield Davis and Ruth Elizabeth Kent, Columbus, Ohio.

Glen Irvin Painter, Indiana, Pa., and Louis Bell Shaw, Detroit, Mich.

Cleopatra gave herself mud pack facials.

Allies and Russian

(Continued from Page 1)

time. It means that Patton's fast moving armor is well astride Nazi super military highways west of the Rhine, virtually splitting the Saar basin sector off from the collapsed northern end of the German west bank defense front.

The breakthrough down the Moselle clearly indicates a Nazi retreat behind the Rhine throughout its whole length. That will afford the Allied high command opportunity to mask its intended main crossing points from the foe.

Coblenz Is Vulnerable

The Coblenz area of the Rhine valley toward which Third army tanks are charging is a vulnerable sector. There is flat ground on both sides of the stream sufficient for east bank bridgehead operations.

Left bank road and rail connections vital to the foe for linking the middle and lower reaches of the Rhine defensively run west of the river under shadow of the left bank hills through which Patton's tanks are plunging.

An east-west super highway later crosses the Rhine just north of Coblenz. It is the western end of the military road that spans Central Germany to the Dresden region in the east and beyond and along which Russian columns have been pushing toward Dresden from the Oder valley.

As the foe endeavors to brace for that last grim watch on the Rhine there is another factor to give him uneasiness. The river is being reached by the Allies at all vital points without the full battle strength at General Eisenhower's command having been committed to action.

Expecting Guests...

THE SOFA BED

The full inner spring SOFA-BED will provide an extra room for you. Here's a good looking piece for your home that can be made to lead a double life. A comfortable sofa by day; a full size spring-filled bed by night. Has storage compartment for bedding concealed in base. Available in many different covers—all nationally known makes **\$69.50 up.**

THE STUDIO COUCH

again made with inner spring base, topped with layer filled mattress, metal back—convertible into double or twin beds. Three extra pillows—Covered in fine tapestry **\$54**

THE HOLLYWOOD BED

Twin or Double Size innerspring filled box spring combined with felt mattress, mounted on bed height legs—here's your ideal Post-War Bed—so attractive, so convenient housewives love 'em . . . Headboards if desired. **\$49.50 up**

MATTRESS SPECIAL

Renew that worn-out mattress. A 50-pound all white layer felt mattress covered in most durable ticking—Heavy rolled and re-enforced edged to assure your mattress will keep its shape . . . A \$24.50 value at **\$18.75**

CHEST OF DRAWERS

Need extra storage space or use one to convert that little room into a cozy bedroom . . . Big ones, little ones, tall ones, small ones—maple, walnut, cherry or mahogany from **\$16.75 up.**

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Furniture of The Better Kind

3 NEW ROSE DAWNS

FOR YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

Order Today for Spring Planting

To advertise our method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well-rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through newspapers, radio, and garden magazines. Nearly a quarter of a million people ordered last year. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers. These plants are not divisions or transplants, but were grown from seed gathered from plants that have already flowered in our nursery. Set out according to our simple instructions and you will have a beautiful display all season. Please enclose 25 cents to cover packing, postage, and handling expense. We'll carefully dig, wrap, and ship three nice plants postpaid this Spring when weather conditions are ideal for transplanting. Send your request today with 25 cents to

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Osage, Iowa

Advance Gifts Committee Has Raised \$25,429, Gunter Reports

Stating that the advance gifts committee of the Red Cross War Fund drive needs \$9,751 to meet its quota of \$35,000 by next Friday, William A. Gunter, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that the group has raised \$25,429 to date.

The largest single gift reported at a committee meeting last Friday was \$5,000 from the city of Cumberland. This amount was voted at a meeting of the mayor and city council February 26.

Other gifts include \$1,000 from the Queen City Brewery, \$450 from the George F. Hazelwood Company, local contractors; \$200 from the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company; \$200 from W. Milnor Roberts; \$150 from Lazarus, Inc.; \$150 from the National Jet Company; and \$100 each from P. J. Arendes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Spear, O. O. Wilson, the Peppicola Bottling Company, Dr. C. L. Owens, Dr. C. C. Zimmerman, the Potomac Fruit Market, Dr. William A. Gracie, Frank Wilson, and Dr. W. F. Williamson.

Final reports of the committee members will be made at 4 p. m. Friday in Gunter's office, 7 Washington street.

Henry W. Price, chairman of the classified division, said yesterday that a meeting will be held at Central YMCA at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for all section chairmen, captains, company chairmen and workers in his division. At that time the organization of the group will be completed, and final instructions and supplies will be given to the 125 persons expected to attend.

Two Youths Are Held After Series of Car Thefts Here

One of the two youths who police said were responsible for an epidemic of car thefts over the week-end was ordered to be returned to a state training school and the other youth will be given a hearing in juvenile court for violating his parole, authorities announced yesterday.

One of the boys, Raymond Gray, 15, this city, who escaped from the Maryland Training School for boys several months ago, will be sent back to the institution to complete his term there. Detective Lt. R. E. Flynn said the Gray youth was committed last fall for his part in the theft of nine automobiles.

The other youth, Donald Alburtis, 16, Bedford street, will receive a hearing in juvenile court for violating a two-year parole imposed last fall after he was arrested for the theft of a car, authorities said.

Gray's brother, Raymond, who was arrested in the same case, was exonerated after questioning at the state's attorneys office yesterday.

The boys denied the theft of the car of David Polk, Corriganville, Friday evening, but admitted taking the automobile of Calvin Jackson, neuro, Bedford street, and a truck of Noah Gray, no relation of the Gray boy, Saturday evening. All of the vehicles were recovered.

Capping their performance, the youths stole the car of Chief of Police Victor Lepley, Wellersburg, Sunday at 1 p. m., police said. The car was recovered here the same day.

The three youths were arrested by Officers John G. Powers and J. Carl Stouffer.

Three youths from the Cumberland area group of twenty-three other naval volunteers for general service in the navy who will report to the navy recruiting station at 10 a. m. today before leaving for Baltimore to take their final physical examinations, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warner, in charge of local navy recruiting.

The boys, all 17, are Robert C. Day, Petersburg, W. Va.; Clyde W. Fisher, Meyersdale, Pa.; and Paul L. Burkett, Cresaptown.

Another Meyersdale youth, Daniel G. Clapper, Jr., will leave for Washington early this morning for his final physical examination before entering the navy as an air combat crewman. Clapper was a senior at Meyersdale high school before his enlistment.

Lt. Commander Stone will remain here until tomorrow afternoon. John Joseph Brennen, 17, Hovos, Md., will be sworn into the navy as a combat air crewman by the visiting officer at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Eats Ant Paste

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (AP)—Dorothy Ellington was so starved for a peanut butter sandwich that she scarcely glanced at the jar.

After a few bites she paused, read the label and called an ambulance. The label said "ant paste."

Six Known Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

The coast guard headquarters at Cleveland said it had dispatched communications crews to West Virginia and Kentucky points, and had alerted guardmen at all great lakes stations from Duluth to Buffalo to stand by for duty if necessary.

Hundreds Homeless In Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH, March 6 (AP)—Lowland twisters blew the houses and were evacuating their homes and war plants were curtailing operations along the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers tonight with waters rolling steadily toward an expected crest of at least thirty-three feet.

Heavy rains falling for nearly twenty-four hours sent many creeks and streams over their banks, hampered traffic and was still falling in some areas tonight.

Weather May Help United States Meteorologist W. S. Brozman predicted the thirty-foot crest by noon tomorrow, but some rivermen reported they expected the rivers would reach thirty-five feet—highest since the thirty-six foot level reached in December of 1942. Colder weather tomorrow would tend to slow the rise.

A flood of over thirty-one feet would send water over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad tracks in Pittsburgh and affect railroad transportation here.

Power plants reported they would not be affected by river front mounds producing a small amount of water. Steel mills would be forced to close, and barge movements on the river would suspend, observers said.

Emergency Launchings The Dravo Corporation made two emergency launchings of LSTs because engineers said the ships could withstand water pressure more easily while floating than while still on the ways.

A Dravo spokesman said a thirty-three-foot flood would stop most operations at their plant at Neville Island, in the Ohio river.

Dravo's Bridge and Construction Co. at Ambrose prepared to shut down, making 10,000 workers idle. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's six open hearth furnaces here also were being prepared for shut-downs. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing plant in Turtle Creek, Pa., where 200 men moved materials to high spots in the plant. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation reported all of its steel would be affected to some extent by the high water.

Hundreds of families are now living in sections of the Allegheny in New Kensington, Carnegie, McKees Rocks, and Coraopolis and Sharsburg were either evacuating their homes or moving furniture to second stories. In Carnegie, the water is inches deep in front of the police station and in the heart of the borough.

Many West Virginia Communities Flooded

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 6 (AP)—The worst general flood of the Ohio river since 1937 spilled into a hundred communities along its banks tonight.

Hundreds of families were forced to leave their homes, train and automobile traffic was disrupted, business was suspended in several cities and war production was curtailed.

Governor Clarence W. Meadows, in Charleston, issued for the second time within a week orders to state police and relief agencies to stand ready for emergency service wherever they might be needed.

Eighteen-hour rainfall which broke five-year records halted today, however, weathermen held out the hope that a sharp drop in temperatures throughout the valley would help alleviate the situation.

But the damage increased as the muddy stream, fed by swollen creeks and rivers, rose inexorably.

A spokesman for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad said that service between Parkersburg and Huntington, where a crest of 56.5 to 57.5 was predicted for tomorrow morning, was suspended tonight.

Both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad were expected to cease operations from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, where a level of forty-five feet—nine above flood stage—is expected tomorrow.

White Russians

(Continued from Page 1)

army reaching within thirty miles of that once-free city with the capture of Alt-Kischau.

Capture 60 Towns This part of a general slash through North Central Pomerania and the Polish corridor by this army, which took sixty towns in a day and broadened its foothold on the marshy Baltic sea shore north of Koelzin.

Southwest of Koelzin a surrounded German force was liquidated with capture of its commanding lieutenant-general and more than 1,000 of his men.

The First White Russian army in its drive also took a by-passed enemy fortress, the town of Belgard, and the two great armies together were ripping to ribbons the unnumbered, isolated thousands of German troops still within Pomerania.

In a pattern that was growing typical, the Moscow communique related also that a large enemy force had been captured in the Central Pomerania was being liquidated and that 2,500 German troops had been captured in that pocket March 4 and 5.

Churchill Visits

(Continued from Page 1)

put me in a tank and I'll be all right," the prime minister urged. But Simpson was adamant in his refusal to risk the life of Britain's No. 1 statesman.

The tour included inspection of the Siegfried line defense installations in the Aachen area and the points from which the Ninth army jumped off across the Roer river in its great offensive.

At the Roer, the prime minister left the car and walked across the military bridge American engineers had thrown up, listening as he walked to an account by Simpson and Montgomery of the Feb. 23 attack. When he reached the British Canadian sector, his progress was slowed considerably by throngs of soldiers who lined the roads shouting, "how are we doing?" and "over the Rhine next!"

Commissioners To Attend Annapolis Conference On School Program

Members of the board of county commissioners will go to Annapolis today to attend sessions today and tomorrow with committees of the senate and house of delegates on county measures and other proposed legislation.

The group will include Commissioners Simeon W. Green, James Holmes and Charles N. Wilkinson, Jr., Horace P. Whitworth, attorney to the board, and James G. Stevenson, clerk.

They will confer with Allegany county members of the senate and house at 10 a. m. today. Senator John B. Funk, Washington county, chairman of the senate finance committee, has invited the board to discuss the financing of the five-point program for improvement in Maryland schools at a meeting in the state house at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Senator Funk said the county must raise its equalization fund rate from \$1 to 56 cents in order to make the proposed changes. The total cost of adjusting salaries of teachers to the new scale in the county would be \$260,813, he said. Of that amount the county would provide \$47,997, with the balance paid by the state. The state would also finance other features in the state-wide program.

The board will attend a joint meeting of the Eastern and Western Shore County Commissioners' Associations at 2 p. m. tomorrow to discuss matters of mutual interest to county officials all over the state.

Delegate See Charges Mayor, City Council "Covering Own Mistakes"

Delegate Charles M. See of Cumberland yesterday charged the mayor and city council with trying to "turn the public" against State Senator Robert B. Kimble and the Allegany county delegation in the general assembly to "cover mistakes of their own."

He was referring to a statement made Monday by Mayor Thomas S. Post, in which the mayor charged Senator Kimble and the delegates with "trying to destroy democracy."

"We are really maintaining democracy by giving a chance to be heard, and this includes the mayor and city council if they care to avail themselves of the opportunity," Delegate See said in a statement from Annapolis.

"No one from Allegany county has ever been denied the right to be heard in the general assembly," he said. "I am here to do all I can to permit all to be heard," he stated.

E. L. Helmstetter, 23, Receives Lieutenant's Commission at Front

Edward L. Helmstetter, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Helmstetter, 412 Franklin street, is one of the seventeen enlisted men of the Third Hundred and Third Infantry regiment of the First army, who have been commissioned second lieutenants on the battlefield, according to an army release.

Lt. Helmstetter received his front-line commission because of "leadership, courage, stamina and intelligence displayed during the height of the big German push into Belgium," the release stated.

A former student at Allegany high school, he was employed as a spinner at the Celanese plant before going into the service December 2, 1942. He was sent to England last September and served in France and Belgium. He is now fighting in Germany and holds the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

A brother, Cpl. William Helmstetter, 27, has been overseas twenty-nine months and is now with the field artillery of the Twenty-ninth division in Germany. Another brother, Seaman Second Class Joseph Helmstetter, 17, has been serving in the South Pacific for two months. Miss Mary Virginia Helmstetter, 24, a sister, has received a medical discharge after serving eight months in the WAC.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Holds Minstrel Show

A minstrel show featured the meeting of Western Maryland Lodge No. 1507, B'nai B'rith, held last night in the vestry room of St. Chayim temple. The lodge voted to contribute \$35 to the Red Cross campaign.

Adolph Hirsch read a paper on the life and achievements of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court.

Members of the lodge taking part in the minstrel were: Moe Sacks, Herman Berres, Charles Spear, Robert Friedland, Myer Abramson, Robert Gerson, George Waingold, George Ossip and Allan Hirsch.

Julius E. Schindler presided.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers will be Raymond Windemut, John P. Schellhaus, Walter Seel, Elroy S. Fox, Harry C. Ways and Charles A. Ways.

CLINGERMAN RITES

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fairview, Pa., Christian church for Marshall Hayes Clingerman, 50, who died suddenly Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home on the Baltimore pike five miles east of this city.

The Rev. Edwin Keener, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Methodist circuit, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Flintstone Methodist circuit, and the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor of Grace Methodist church.

Interment for the World War I veteran will be in Fairview.

RICHARD B. COULEHAN The body of Richard B. Coulehan, 52, a former resident of this city who was killed last Thursday in an accident in Denver, Col., while engaged in construction work, will arrive by train this morning and will be taken to the Stein funeral home.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy and quite cold.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy and colder.

Sgt. G. L. Minnicks, Cpl. Clyde D. Turner Are Local Casualties

Sgt. George H. Minnicks, brother of Mrs. Earl Wagner, 505 Rose Hill avenue, was wounded in the battle for Manila.

A member of a Thirty-seventh division field artillery unit, Sgt. Minnicks is the first reported Cumberland casualty in the Manila battle. He has been in service since 1937 and in the Pacific zone three years.

Cpl. Clyde D. Turner, husband of Mrs. Urella Twigg Turner, 707 Oldtown road, has been captured by the Germans. He is the father of a four-month-old son whom he has never seen.

Cpl. Turner, a former L. and A. Bus Company employee, entered the army in March, 1943, and was sent overseas in October. He had been reported missing in action in Germany since December 15.

Jury Is Scheduled To Hear Damage Suit on Friday

The grand jury of the January term of circuit court is scheduled to return to the court house Friday morning to hear a damage suit filed by Arthur Resh against Scott Holliday and Adam Oester and removed here from Garrett county.

The dispute centers about a timber tract on Resh's ridge and Resh's claim that Holliday and Oester trespassed. The suit had been scheduled for trial in February but was postponed because of bad road conditions.

Resh is represented by Charles G. Watson and F. Brooke Whiting; attorneys for the defendants are Walter W. Dawson and A. T. Matthews, both of Oakland.

CAREERS OF TWELVE PRESIDENTS DISCUSSED BY DR. FREDERICK WILSON

Interesting facts not generally known about the human side of our presidents were related by Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, author and lecturer, of Lebanon, Tenn., as guest speaker at the weekly Rotary luncheon yesterday at the Central Y. C. A.

Because of the limited time allotted him, Dr. Wilson touched only upon the careers of the twelve "accidental presidents," of the thirty-one different men who have been national executives. Six became president by reason of deaths, namely, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge; three were minority presidents, namely, John Quincy Adams, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison; and three were "dark horse" presidents, namely, Polk, Pierce and Garfield.

Five of our presidents were military heroes, namely, Washington, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Taylor and Grant, and the speaker declared that, while we have had a notable exception, "one of the greatest mistakes a democracy can make is to try transforming a military hero into a statesman."

Dr. Wilson is widely recognized as an authority on the American presidents. He is the author of several books, including "Pen Pictures of the Presidents" and "Our Constitution and Its Makers," regarded by many as classics of their kind and used as texts in many schools. He is a lawyer, has served as a history teacher and is a Rotarian.

Elks Will Nominate Officers Tonight

Members of Cumberland Lodge B.P.O. Elks No. 63, will nominate officers tonight at the meeting to be held in the Elks home at 8 o'clock.

Candidates for exalted ruler, esteemed leader, knight, lecturer, royal knight, esteemed lecturing knight, secretary, treasurer, one trustee for five years, tiler and alternate delegate to the grand lodge convention.

The officers will be elected at the meeting to be held on March 21.

New Financial

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the proposed financial responsibility law which passed the House and was sent to the Senate for action, persons involved in accidents in which property damage exceeded \$50 or in which a person was injured or killed would have to deposit bond with the department of motor vehicles to cover any possible damages arising from the accident. This section would not apply to those persons who have liability and property damage or other types of insurance covering the case.

Failure to deposit bond, required would result in suspension of operator's license until compliance with the requirement or until satisfactory settlement was reported to the department.

The measure passed the House by a vote of 98 to 0. Delegate Dido-menico led a brief floor fight against it, claiming that it would affect only responsible drivers—instead of irresponsible ones, as intended; it could be used "as a club" over drivers involved in accidents, and it would make the commissioner of motor vehicles function as a medical examiner.

Divorce Bill Passed

The divorce bill was passed by the Senate by a wide majority. Introduced by Senator Parran (R-Calif.) it would reduce the period of separation needed for divorce in Maryland from five to three years.

It had been defeated in the Senate several weeks ago, but a motion went through to have the vote reconsidered and today it was passed. A number of state-wide measures of importance also were introduced today.

Two Negroes Held

Two negroes booked as Fred Meade, 17 Cherry alley, and Ananias Ford, 943 Glenwood street, are being held for investigation by city police.

Nachame Bullett, North Mechanic street, arrested with them yesterday morning, was ordered to leave the state by the state's attorney's office.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy and colder.

SENATE REMOVES

(Continued from Page 1)

fusion in war factories that it would reduce and not increase production.

Majority Leader Barkley obtained an agreement that in debating the Bailey amendment tomorrow, no member would speak more than once or longer than twenty minutes.

Mrs. Allen Sheetz Honors Bride

Mrs. Allen Sheetz entertained in honor of Mrs. Joseph Chorpensing with a miscellaneous shower, Monday evening at her home, Columbia street. Before her recent marriage to Cpl. Chorpensing the honor guest was Miss Bernadette Chapman.

The shower gifts were presented in the form of a treasure hunt. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the supper table, which was served buffet style, with flowers and candles.

Various games were played during the evening and an impromptu entertainment was presented by Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mrs. Richard Duer, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Melva Reinhart, Mrs. Vincent Miller, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Raymond Woltz, Miss Mary Margaret Lamp, Miss Rosemary Leonard, Miss Mary Catherine Weston, Miss Eleanor Ready and Miss Edna McMahon.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Ralph Williams will be hostess to members of St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home, Gopliast drive. The Lenten study of "Peoples and Customs Beyond the Date Line."

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 914, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home. Plans will be completed for the supper and bazaar to be held March 14.

The Club of the Club of Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Jankins, 334 Fayette street at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mrs. Genevieve Wagner will be co-hostess.

The Valley Road Homemakers Club will hold a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock today in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian church, at which time the nineteenth anniversary will be observed.

The Allegany County War Memorial committee met at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the office of John Park, Clark-Keating building.

Dr. F. F. Lookenott will be host to members of Western Maryland Chiropractors Association tomorrow evening at his office, 186 North Central street.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Girl Scout little house.

Mrs. Catherine Bucy was hostess to members of the Philathea class of the Baptist church, Monday evening at her home, Warwick street, with Mrs. Pearl Bucy and Mrs. Cora Christner co-hostesses. Mrs. Edna Witt, Mrs. Gay Clark, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Viola Knipfle, Mrs. June Copeland, Mrs. Christner took part in the program.

Yanks Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

The fighting," said the Associated Press front reporter, Don Whitehead, "was not the last-stand, dog-or-die defense that had been expected. Cologne is no Aachen manned by a garrison prepared to fight house to house and street to street."

All Bridges Destroyed There was no escape for the surviving Nazis across any of the five bridges across the Rhine at Cologne. All had been destroyed by Allied bombings. Bonn, toward which the remnants were retreating, is some thirteen miles up the winding river from Cologne.

North of the stricken city American forces cleared the Rhine all the way to Neuss, opposite Dusseldorf, except for a small pocket near Zons.

The only other enemy bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine between Cologne and the Dutch frontier was at Wesel, and it had shrunk down to an area less than eight miles wide by six deep. A dispatch from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said it had lost all but its nuisance value.

Shell Nazi Troops British and Canadian big guns were shelling some 10,000 Nazi troops in the crowded pocket and trying to knock out their escape bridges across the Rhine. British troops pushed a mile and a half up the Issum-Wesel road today and approached the rail town of Alpen, only six miles from Wesel. Canadians gained two miles southeast of Sonsbeck and cleared the western fringe of Bonninghardt forest.

American troops, after clearing Rheinberg, mopped up the region west of a railroad from Rheinberg to Moers.

South of Cologne the Germans fought hard to hold open their corridor to Bonn, bringing up tanks to hold the flank of the escape route.

The veteran United States First infantry division drove through rippling dikes and floodgates, within four and a half miles of the Rhine and within five miles of Bonn at the nearest point.

Farther south, Whitehead said, the Germans simply were retreating, with doughboys marching after them.

29th Division

(Continued from Page 1)

Schloss Rheylt fell without a shot being fired, the only people there being the German caretakers and the Polish slave labor.

Spotlessly clean, the building appeared to have been occupied recently, for all of the facilities were in working order.

In reality more of a country estate than the castle that the name implies, the house was presented to Goebbels a few years ago in "grateful appreciation" from the citizens of Muenchen Gladbach, which was the propaganda minister's boyhood home town. It is doubtful if Goebbels ever actually lived in the Schloss for it seemed rather to have been one of the many country estates he frequented on occasion.

Senate Removes

(Continued from Page 1)

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Men and Women in Service

First Lt. Walter L. Morton, 8 Furnace street, Lonaconing, has returned to this country after having been overseas six months as an Eighth AAF pilot of a Flying Fortress. He completed thirty-five missions. Lt. Morton has been assigned to Fort Meade.

Pfc. Richard C. Minke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Minke, 17 North Paw Paw way, has received the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is with the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth infantry on Morotai, Dutch East Indies.

Pfc. Roy H. Dickinson, 20, son of Mr. Mabel Dickinson, 41 Bridge street, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been evacuated from Paris by air and recently arrived at Mitchell field hospital, N. Y. Pfc. Dickinson was in the service in the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth infantry on Morotai, Dutch East Indies.

member of the infantry of the First army from the time he was sent overseas in September until he was wounded in the right leg and shoulder January 21. He was injured in the Malmady area. In the army since last March, Dickinson has three uncles and a brother-in-law in the service.

John M. Jacob, 18, Navy V-12 trainee, son of Mrs. William C. Jacob, 515 Washington street, has been transferred from Denison university, Granville, O., to Northwestern university for similar training. He is a graduate of Cranwell preparatory school, Lenox, Mass., in January, 1944, and went into the service after graduation. A brother, Cpl. William Jacob, 19, is with the AAF in Florida, and a sister, Ph. M. Maryann Jacob, 21, WAVE, is serving in the height of the German counterattack in December.

Pvt. Glenn O. Westfall, husband of Mrs. Fern Westfall, 113 Humboldt street, is a member of an army railroad shop mechanics unit which kept at work throughout the seventeen-day height of the German counterattack in December.

Cpl. Robert E. Westgrove, 420 Hammond street, Westport, is stationed as a receiver of telephone calls in the relay of information from the front lines to artillerymen of the Fourth division on Luzon.

Capt. Donald J. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie S. Elliott, Mt. Lake Park, a veteran of sixteen months' flying service in the South-west Pacific, is a member of a class student pilot instructors at Brooks field, Texas. A B-25 and B-24 pilot, he holds the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the South-west Pacific ribbon. He returned to this country in November having completed sixty-eight missions.

Sgt. Harold B. Miller, 25, husband of Mrs. Beha Miller, who lives with their two children at 225 Bond street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miller, Bedford, Pa., has received the Air Medal. Formerly employed by the Western Maryland railroad, he entered the service in January, 1944, and is now with the

Fif

Red Cross Drive Will Open March in Frostburg

Edward J. Ryan Is Appointed Chairman; Workers to Meet

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Mar. 6—Mrs. Ed. J. Ryan, Frost avenue, has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive which is to begin March 12 and continue for two weeks, stated today at a special meeting of workers, which will be held Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, in the city hall. Members of the local committee will attend the meeting which will be addressed by William H. Lewis, chairman of the drive.

The goal for Frostburg is \$7,000, according to the liberal donations made by Frostburgers in previous Red Cross drives, the committee is confident that the town will exceed its quota.

Many Frostburg families who have loved ones in the service have helped from the Red Cross in collecting their sons and daughters from the lands and the Red Cross organization responded to every appeal with promptness and sympathy in co-operation. This service, particularly in the case of prisoners of war, has endeared the Red Cross to the people of this section.

Greater extent than ever before, the Red Cross is now being organized to respond to every appeal with promptness and sympathy in co-operation. This service, particularly in the case of prisoners of war, has endeared the Red Cross to the people of this section.

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Mrs. Duckworth Dies at Her Home in Westernport

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, March 6—Services for Mrs. Rollena Duckworth, 79, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Duckworth, with whom she lived on McCoolle road, near here, at 11:30 o'clock, last night, will be held from the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist church, Keyser, W. Va., will officiate and interment will be in Philo cemetery, Westernport.

She was a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Nancy E. Barnard and was born near Shaft, this county. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Keyser. Her husband, the late Americus Duckworth, died in 1923.

She is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. J. Sloan Horner, Keyser; three brothers, John Barnard, Westernport, judge of the juvenile court, Cumberland; George A. Barnard, Grafton, W. Va., and Dr. N. Barnard, Morgantown, W. Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Duckworth, Mrs. Charles Barnard, Detroit and Mrs. Ed B. Lakim, Columbus, O.

Approve Police Auxiliary

Ray C. Burg, chairman of disaster relief of the Red Cross, and Charles E. Dornon, chief of police, appeared at the meeting of Mayor Harry Buey and Piedmont city council last night concerning the formation of an auxiliary police organization in Piedmont.

Burg cited that the government is urging the continuance of the civilian defense program of the auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen for emergencies. He stated that he and Dornon, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the American Legion building of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 selected about fifty men to serve in that capacity.

Burg asked the town to purchase night sticks for them and the organization would provide helmets, badges and Sam Brown belts. The night sticks would be placed in charge of a lieutenant for each section, one on each end of the hill and one on the flat.

Dornon stated that he would approve the men who would be sworn in by the mayor. The city officials agreed to the program and it was ordered that thirty night sticks be purchased.

It was announced that the service men and women placed at the corner of Second and Green street, supervised by the American Legion of Kelly-Mansfield Post, No. 52 be altered by the addition of two wings for additional names. The board is to be cleaned and the plot of ground around it resodded.

Five drums of tarmac were ordered purchased from the Coppers Company of Pittsburgh for street repairs.

Following a discussion of dogs running at large, it was decided that the town pay \$1 for each such dog that is brought to the city's dog pen.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amoroso, Piedmont, entertained with a supper in honor of their nephew, Pfc. John Baker, at their home on the Keyser road. Pfc. Baker, who returned from the South Pacific, will report to Miami, Fla., after a twenty-one day furlough.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Kuykendall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill, 289 West Fairview street, Piedmont. Cpl. Kuykendall, who returned from the Aleutians, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. Bess Pinnell, Arlington, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer, Luke.

Women Will Meet

Mrs. Harvey Walker, Meyersdale, will be hostess at the monthly meeting of the First Society of Farm Women, which will be held at Hollywood Wednesday afternoon.

The program will open with song and salute to the flag. Mrs. Walker will lead the devotion. The roll call response will be "My most embarrassing moment" as given by Mrs. William Clabaugh and Mrs. Edward Walker; a solo will be given by Miss Doris Walker, accompanied by Miss Ann Fisher. C. C. Shaffer will speak on the subject of compulsory military training in the public schools.

Persons

Mrs. Joseph Knepp and daughter, Mrs. Harlene Hasebuehler, and son, Cumberland, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patton.

Mrs. Malissa Boucher is visiting her son, L. John Boucher, his wife and son in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Norman Patton left Sunday evening to visit friends in Portsmouth, O.

Mrs. E. Sliger, Frostburg, spent Saturday evening with friends in Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riser spent Sunday with Mrs. Riser's mother, Mrs. Bessie Patton.

Hilary Broadwater, Union Bridge, visited his father, Gilead Broadwater, over the weekend.

Pvt. Paul Yommer, Port Belvoir, Va., spent several days with his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yommer.

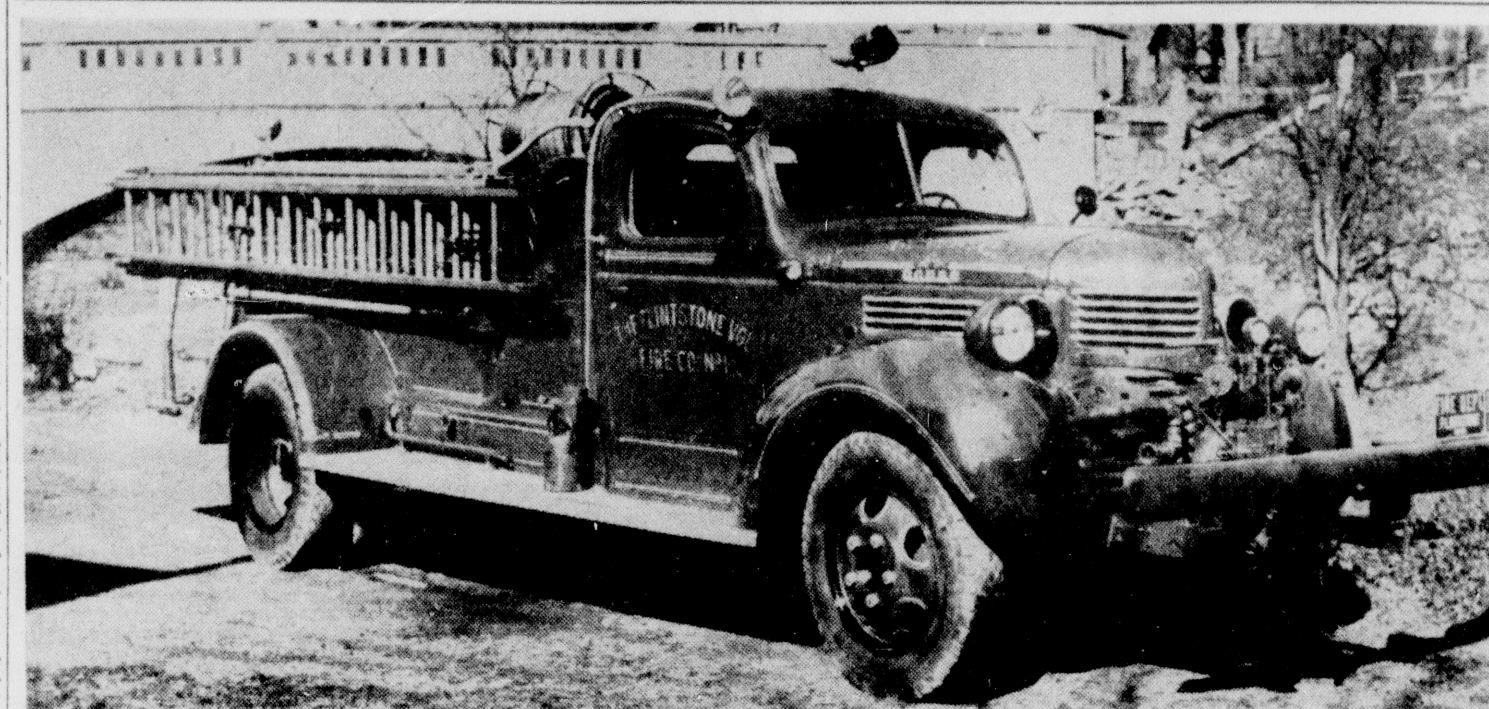
Pfc. Darius Deitle, New York, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deitle. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beachy, were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brink, Washington, Pa., and her sisters, Mrs. Ollie Leochel and Mrs. J. U. Stanton.

Edward Hoke, seaman 2-c, is spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke Doneison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Cumberland, who have been here visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kile, Cabins, are erecting a dwelling in Jefferson Heights addition.

NEW PUMPER OF FLINTSTONE VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY



THE NEW PUMPER (above) of the Flintstone Volunteer Fire Company is now ready for use. Purchased the first of last month, the fire truck carries a 300-gallon booster tank, a fog nozzle as well as other type nozzles, various sizes of hose and other equipment. The pumper was tested Sunday afternoon at Flintstone.

Lynn Blocher Is Beaten, Robbed in Pittsburgh

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 6—Lynn Blocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blocher, High street, who was beaten and robbed Friday night in Pittsburgh, was removed yesterday to the Hazel McGilvery hospital here for treatment of a fracture of the nose and bruises of the body.

The youth said that he was attacked by a negro and robbed of his watch, money, cards and papers. Blocher, who had been working for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was preparing to leave Pittsburgh to visit his home for when the assault and robbery occurred.

Bittner Rites Arranged

Rites for Mrs. Clara Bittner, wife of Simon W. Bittner, Main street, who died at her home last evening, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bittner home by the Rev. R. M. Dunkelberg, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Temple cemetery, Larimer township.

Mrs. Bittner was born July 10, 1872, a daughter of the late Cornelius and Elizabeth Johnson Witt. Surviving are her husband and six children, Mrs. P. P. Hauser, Rockwood; Mrs. Blaine J. Morgan, Canonsburg; Mrs. E. J. Cornell, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Bessie Dwire, at home; Elmer Bittner, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Samuel E. Boyer, Pittsburgh. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Forespring Dies

Mrs. Margaret Burkhardt Forespring, 64, died yesterday morning at her home south of Meyersdale. She was born in June, 1849, a daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Flick. Her husband, Cyrus Burkhardt, died last October. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Women Will Meet

Mrs. Harvey Walker, Meyersdale, will be hostess at the monthly meeting of the First Society of Farm Women, which will be held at Hollywood Wednesday afternoon.

The program will open with song and salute to the flag. Mrs. Walker will lead the devotion. The roll call response will be "My most embarrassing moment" as given by Mrs. William Clabaugh and Mrs. Edward Walker; a solo will be given by Miss Doris Walker, accompanied by Miss Ann Fisher. C. C. Shaffer will speak on the subject of compulsory military training in the public schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kile, Cabins, are erecting a dwelling in Jefferson Heights addition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boor, spent yesterday in Keyser visiting Mrs. A. J. Boor.

Cadet George Boor, who is attending a military college in Virginia, has been here visiting his father, J. L. Boor, and has returned to school.

Flinstone Fire Company's New Pumper Is Now Ready for Use

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, March 6—James Resh, 87, died Thursday, March 1, at the home of his son Hilary Resh, near Grantsville.

He was the son of Mathias and Catherine Resh, near Bittner. His wife, the former Miss Annabel Stanton, Bittner, died February 6, 1943. Mr. Resh was a retired farmer and a resident of Garrett county.

He is survived by three sons, Clarence Resh, Coal Run, Pa.; Thomas Resh, Accident, and Hilary Resh, Grantsville; two daughters, Mrs. Etta M. Magraff, Hyndman, Pa., and Mrs. Elsie Glover, Accident. Two daughters, Clara and Bertha, preceded him in death. Twenty-four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Bittner. The Rev. George E. Bowersox officiated. Interment was in the Bittner cemetery.

J. W. Myers Dies

James W. Myers, 74, died early Tuesday morning, February 27, at the home of his nephew, Harry Hoover, with whom he had lived the past year.

He was the son of the late Conrad and Margaret Dyer Myers and was born near Jennings. His wife, the former Miss Malinda Nicklow, died six years ago.

He spent most of his life at Ursina, Pa., and was a retired lumberman. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bittner, Grantsville, and Mrs. Norman Hoover, Akron, O., and Mrs. Norman Hoover, and a brother, Lee Myers, Jennings.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Humbert funeral home, Confluence, Pa., the Rev. G. C. Glendin, pastor of the Confluence Methodist church, officiated and interment was in the Bethel Church cemetery.

Institute Continues

After an interlude of one week the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Grantsville Rotary club, will get under way again this Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Archibald Gilchrist, New York City, will speak on Australia, New Zealand and the islands of the south Pacific.

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Mrs. Karin Offutt Is Ordered To Vacate Dwelling

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, March 6—Mrs. Karin S. Offutt, widow of Daniel E. Offutt, wealthy Oakland banker, has been notified by Garrett county authorities to move from the Offutt residence here before March 20, in the latest move marking lengthy litigation over Offutt's estate and a pre-nuptial agreement.

Deputy Sheriff Juniper S. Teats, served the papers on Mrs. Offutt after Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper signed the order in circuit court, following a petition by William R. Offutt and Neil C. Fraley, trustees under the will of Daniel E. Offutt, and their attorney, E. Ray Jones.

Ignored Notice

The petition cited that the widow was given notice to vacate on January 20 by registered letter, under the terms of an agreement made last August, but no response was received. She had been asked to surrender the property and to remove herself and Daniel E. Offutt III, along with all personal property belonging to them, before February 25.

Under the court order issued last week, Sheriff George E. Coddington was instructed to seize the property and remove them in event they did not leave by March 20.

The petitioners asserted that the agreement was signed last August 24 by Mrs. Offutt, and approved by the court, to settle the litigation. She agreed to give up the Offutt residence, a large brick dwelling on Second street, Oakland, within six months, but apparently did not intend to comply with the agreement.

Gets \$5,000 a Year

Offutt died August 20, 1943, and litigation over the elderly banker's estate had been pending in court for nearly two years. Under an agreement made in 1928, after their marriage, she was to receive \$5,000 a year in event of his death, and \$2,500 a year in event she remarried after his death.

The agreement made last year with the trustees gives her \$5,000 a year, in addition to \$12,500 in cash to pay her attorneys, and \$100 a month for support of her son as long as they occupied the Second street home, or \$150 a month if the boy was maintained elsewhere.

Before the agreement was reached, the widow had asked that the ante-nuptial pact be set aside and that she be given her legal share of one-half the estate, reported to be at least \$1,000,000.

Spencer Corsetiere

Mrs. K. Kight, 87 Main Street, Westernport, Phone 21661. Advertisement. N-T-Mar 6-7

Cumberland, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Carrie Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shumaker.

Lloyd's of London, famous insurance company, handles no life insurance.

Conscientious Objector Leaves for Camp

Elmer Clyde Glover, Route 1, Grantsville, a registrant of Local Board No. 3, left yesterday for a camp for conscientious objectors at Bedford, Va.

Glover is the second registrant to be sent to a C.O. camp since Local Board No. 3 was organized September 16, 1940, officials said yesterday. The first conscientious objector was sent to camp in 1941.

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Mrs. Karin Offutt Is Ordered To Vacate Dwelling

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, March 6—Mrs. Karin S. Offutt, widow of Daniel E. Offutt, wealthy Oakland banker, has been notified by Garrett county authorities to move from the Offutt residence here before March 20, in the latest move marking lengthy litigation over Offutt's estate and a pre-nuptial agreement.

Deputy Sheriff Juniper S. Teats, served the papers on Mrs. Offutt after Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper signed the order in circuit court, following a petition by William R. Offutt and Neil C. Fraley, trustees under the will of Daniel E. Offutt, and their attorney, E. Ray Jones.

Ignored Notice

The petition cited that the widow was given notice to vacate on January 20 by registered letter, under the terms of an agreement made last August, but no response was received. She had been asked to surrender the property and to remove herself and Daniel E. Offutt III, along with all personal property belonging to them, before February 25.

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Posthumous Award Given Hotchkiss

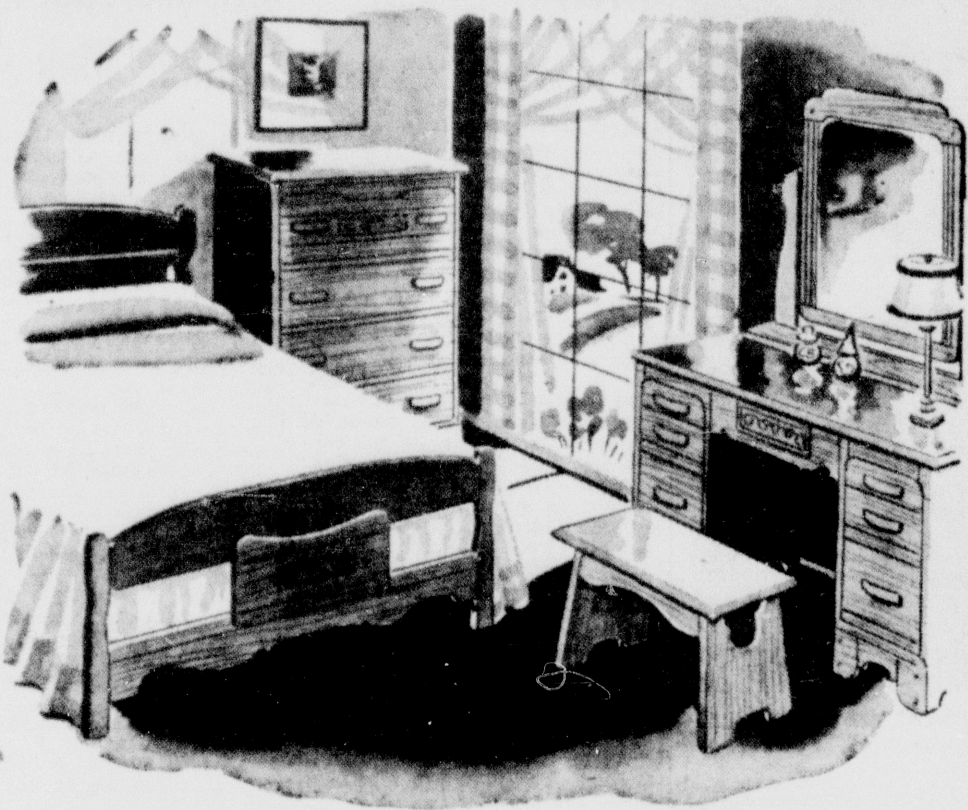
By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

MT. SAVAGE, March 6—Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss has been notified by the War department that the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to her husband, Pvt. Richard C. Hotchkiss, Jr., who died December 30 from wounds received in action in Belgium.

Last week Mrs. Hotchkiss received a letter from Pvt. Samuel Natoli, who is stationed in Belgium at the present time. He described his meeting with Pvt. Hotchkiss a few days before the latter was wounded. Natoli stated that in the breakthrough in Belgium a company of infantrymen stopped at the area in which he was stationed and one of his buddies told him there was a soldier from Mt. Savage with the group.

When he discovered the soldier was Pvt. Hotchkiss, Natoli said he "almost broke his neck

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BROADWAY OPENING NIGHTS STAY RIGHT IN CHARACTER



PICNIC—Michael Todd took 600 by horse surrey to Central Park's Tavern-on-the-Green after "Up in Central Park" premiere.

CHAMPAGNE—Billy Rose set up a free bar in theater lobby for first nighters who paid \$25.50 a ticket to see "Seven Lively Arts."

By JACK O'BRIAN
AP Drama Editor

NEW YORK—There is a distinct character about each of the opening nights on Broadway. Each producer seems to attract a separate contingent of theatrical-minded New Yorkers.

Herman Shumlin, for example, seems to attract an elegantly leftist audience. His most frequent author is Lillian Hellman, who writes bitingly in a left-liberal fashion about world upheavals. The Shumlin-Hellman first nights, therefore, have a generous sprinkling of corduroy shirts and thoughtful pinks sitting alongside the white-tied aristocrats and sack-suited critics.

Saloon Society

Billy Rose attracts the most comprehensive collection of saloon so-

cieté extant—particularly at his recent "Seven Lively Arts" opening when he served free champagne and provided exactly the sort of extravagant delight which brightens their neon-lighted souls.

Gilbert Miller's Broadway efforts bring out an extremely social crowd. John C. Wilson's opening have a wide dispersion of the more literary members of the café set—the Noel Cowards, Elsa Maxwells and such folk, if they are in town.

Michael Todd's openings have a glitter about them which smacks richly of Broadway, bright lights and the more colorful characters of the West Forties.

Mike even set some sort of record for Broadway open-handedness after the premiere of "Up in Central Park" at the Century Theatre.

He delivered some 600 guests in horse-drawn carriages to a mammoth midnight drink and eat at the Tavern-on-the-Green in nearby Central Park. With whisky, bubbly and fine food for all 600 thirsty and hungry celebrants, it was agreed that the party cost Mike at least \$10,000. No one could anything except laughter—the loud-

quite figure out why such a feast was necessary to get a musical show off on the right note, unless Mike is merely trying to become a latter-day Diamond Jim Brady.

Quiet Culture

The Theater Guild attracts a rather quietly cultural crowd—customers who have bought their seats through the Guild's subscription system and like to look at the celebrities who attend first nights but who don't join in the general glitter to any extent. Therefore the Guild's openings have become rather sedate affairs, something about which the Guild frankly is disturbed. It would much rather have a little glamor, since that is a commodity which sells tickets.

Max Gordon's openings have a brilliant cast of such theatrical lights as Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, Robert Benchley, Edna Ferber, Dorothy Parker and similar exponents of the brighter side of dramaturgical expression. George Abbott's also bring out the lighter elements of the theater, since he is not much of a hand to bother with Mike at least \$10,000. No one could anything except laughter—the loud-

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"THE MAN IN THE HALF MOON STREET"

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A CARNIVAL OF BEAUTY! A PAGEANT OF JOY! A JAMBOREE OF SWING!

"EVER SINCE VENUS"

With INA RAY HUTTON AND HER ORCHESTRA HUGH HERBERT — ANN SAVAGE — BILLY GILBERT — GLENDA FARRELL — ROSS HUNTER — ALAN MOWBRAY

er and more farcically compelled the better.

These are a few of the better producers. Some of the fellows who present efforts which scraped the bottom of the dramatic barrel with uncommon persistency have discovered their openings have little character to begin with, and only half that much by the end of the first or second acts when the tedium or foolishness on stage forces pro-

fessional first nighters to flee into the night, leaving yawning expanses of empty seats.

Nazis in Irish Camps

BELFAST (AP)—Plans are being made for detention of tens of thousands of German prisoners-of-war in Northern Ireland camps formerly used by British and American troops.

Watch Out
for Sniffy, Sneezy
Head Colds!
A Few Drops
Relieve Distress

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Soothes irritation, reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Schine Theatre **STRAND** NOW ONLY 2 MORE DAYS! HURRY!

THE BEST-LOVED BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN!

BETTY SMITH'S **A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN**
Directed by Elia Kazan
Produced by Louis D. Lighton
IN THE NEWS **BOB HOPE & BING CROSBY**

STARTS FRIDAY

ONLY THE SAME STARS COULD PLAY IT! ONLY 20th CENTURY-FOX COULD MAKE IT!
Bigger in Every Way Than The Unforgettable "My Friend Flicka"!

THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA in Technicolor!
with **RODDY McDOWALL**
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JAMES BELL • DIANA HALE
CARLETON YOUNG • RALPH SANFORD

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Something New FOR SPRING!

Make Shonters your headquarters for Housecleaning Necessities. We have everything you will need to brighten your home for spring and seasons to come. Drop in and see our complete supply of things for the home. You'll find our prices are right.

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Oval Plaited Rugs

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Size 22x38 **\$3.25**
Size 24x49 **\$3.95**
Size 30x50 **\$7.50**

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Cleans upholstery, kills moth. 1/4 pint **\$0.50**
Pint **\$1.00**
Quart **\$1.75**

STUDIO COUCH COVERS

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FOLDING SCREEN

3 panel, metal hinges, finished in wallpaper designs **\$7.95**

Clothes Drying Racks

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White, Blue and Red Dotted **\$4.95**

BATH ROOM SETS

Mat and Toilet seat, cover to match **\$3.95**

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CHARLES BOYER
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"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
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Growing Split between Union And Non-Union Labor Is Found

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 6—An analysis of the labor vote in the 1944 presidential elections reveals three basic facts of interest to political strategists.

The principal facts emerging from the analysis are these:

1. Roosevelt again won a large majority of the labor vote.

2. In spite of this, however, he continued to lose support in the ranks of labor, his strength in this group dropping four points in 1944, as compared to that of 1940.

3. The November election emphasized a growing split between political preferences of union and non-union labor. Union labor showed no defection from the president in the last election. Non-union labor moved sharply away from Roosevelt. The fact that, while Roosevelt won a large majority of labor support in the last election, he continued to lose voting strength in that group is shown in the following table. This compares the Roosevelt labor vote from 1936 through 1944, on the basis of how people in this group told field reporters they voted:

F.D.R. Vote in Labor Group	1936	1940	1944
For	74%	66%	62%
Against	26%	34%	38%

The growing split between the

political views of union and non-union labor is shown in the following table giving the union and non-union vote in 1936, 1940 and 1944:

Per Cent for F.D.R.	Union	Non-Union
1936	80%	72%
1940	72%	64%
1944	72%	56%

Thus, from 1936 to 1940, Roosevelt lost eight points in both groups, but last November, when defection in the union labor groups halted, there was another eight point drop in the Roosevelt vote among non-union voters.

There was virtually no defection among C.I.O. union members as compared to 1940, even though its rolls carried many thousands of new members. This is also true of the A.F. of L.

Moreover, President Roosevelt's strength among C.I.O. members continues to be greater than among A.F. of L. members.

Following is a table showing the Roosevelt vote among C.I.O. and A.F. of L. voters in 1944 and 1940 as well as among the voters in all unions (C.I.O., A.F. of L., and others) combined.

Per Cent for F.D.R.	1944	1940
C.I.O.	78%	79%
A.F. of L.	69%	71%
All Unions Combined	72%	72%

Covering the chalk beds of Kansas 80,000,000 years ago was a shallow sea, somewhat like the Mediterranean, swarming with giant sea-lizards, great marine turtles and many types of fish.

Yanks Now Using Mussolini's Old Training Grounds

By LYNN HEINZLERING
(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)

ROME—(P)—The fancy, marble pillared training grounds where Mussolini taught his elite blackshirts how to conquer for Fascism now is a rough, tough GI testing field where Uncle Sam is turning out some 900 infantrymen a week for the final battle with Germany.

Traveling audit committees are combating rear headquarters, quartermaster depots, inactive anti-aircraft outfits and almost every unit behind the front lines for able-bodied men.

The new candidates pour into the infantry conversion training center at the rate of 900 a week for a stiff twelve-week course covering thirty-two subjects, ranging from military courtesy and discipline to "riot duty."

Some of the budding infantrymen, most of whom were pulled out of jobs in which normally they never would have seen the front, like it and some don't.

When Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy to the supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, visited the center for the formal dedication one high-ranking officer asked a toiling private what he thought of the idea. The answer was "when you gotta, you gotta, sir."

Most of the men realize that if they are going into the line they had better find out what goes on up there and learn to use all the weapons available.

Sends 6,000 to Front

The center is under the command of Brig. Gen. L. J. Jaynes, an amiable and hardworking officer who has adapted Mussolini's setup to his needs and supplied a good many new wrinkles. Already 6,000 men have gone from the center to the front.

Included in this number were 800

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C. BUSINESS EXPENSES: If you have rental expenses or losses from sale or exchange of property to deduct in computing total income. (These can't be listed on withholding receipt.)

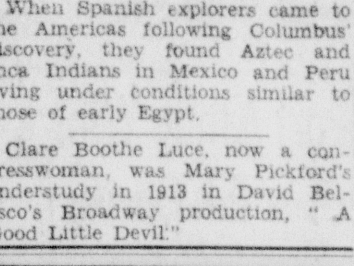
Real Ancients

When Spanish explorers came to the Americas following Columbus' discovery, they found Aztec and Inca Indians in Mexico and Peru living under conditions similar to those of early Egypt.

Secretary of War Stimson sent McNarney congratulations on the dedication of the center and said: "To speed the victory it is now vital that every man should serve where he is most needed."

In France, people used to celebrate Shrove Tuesday by parading a fat ox through the streets, then killing it for the feast. This custom gave rise to the name "Mardi Gras," or Fat Tuesday.

Clare Boothe Luce, now a congresswoman, was Mary Pickford's understudy in 1913 in David Belasco's Broadway production, "A Good Little Devil."



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SMOOTH AND SUGARLESS

Quick Loaf Bread

- 3/4 cup sifted flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped nut meats (optional)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix with whole wheat flour. Blend corn syrup and milk, add to dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in nut meats, if used. Bake in a well-greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool before cutting.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE! Safeguard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.



Experienced Instructors

The school started early in December. Sixty percent of the instructors have had frontline service. Watching battlewise sergeants and corporals tell new men about the tricks of German booby-trap experts or the way to distinguish the sound of a German machinegun, it seems they have been teaching all their lives. They know how serious it is and their students pay strict attention.

McNarney, in dedicating the center, pointed out that 1,600,000 men already have been discharged from the army and said "the number of physically fit young men in the states not in war jobs is being depleted."

In addition to the standard use of infantry weapons subjects taught at the school include mines and boobytraps, mortars, close combat, infiltration, village fighting, concealment and camouflage, taking fortifications, operation of patrols, attack practice tactics against crowds mobs, patrols and patrolling a captured town and "crack and thump."

"Crack and Thump"

"Crack and thump" is a course in which infantrymen are taught to judge the approximate position of an enemy by listening to the crack of his gun and the thump of the bullets arriving.

In the infiltration course the infantrymen must crawl 100 yards with full equipment, hugging the ground to avoid continuous bursts of machinegun fire overhead. Every minute or two a half pound stick of TNT blows up in some part of the

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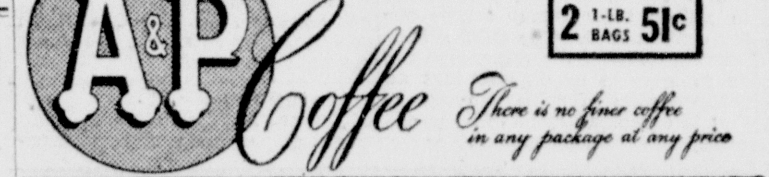
A&P's exclusive roasters literally board flavor for you. At flavor peak, off goes the heat... out rush the coffee beans packed with goodness.

4. SOLD IN THE FRESH BEAN!

Fresh coffee still in the bean assures you maximum flavor. That's why A&P Coffee is always sold in the bean.

5. YOUR FAVORITE BLEND!

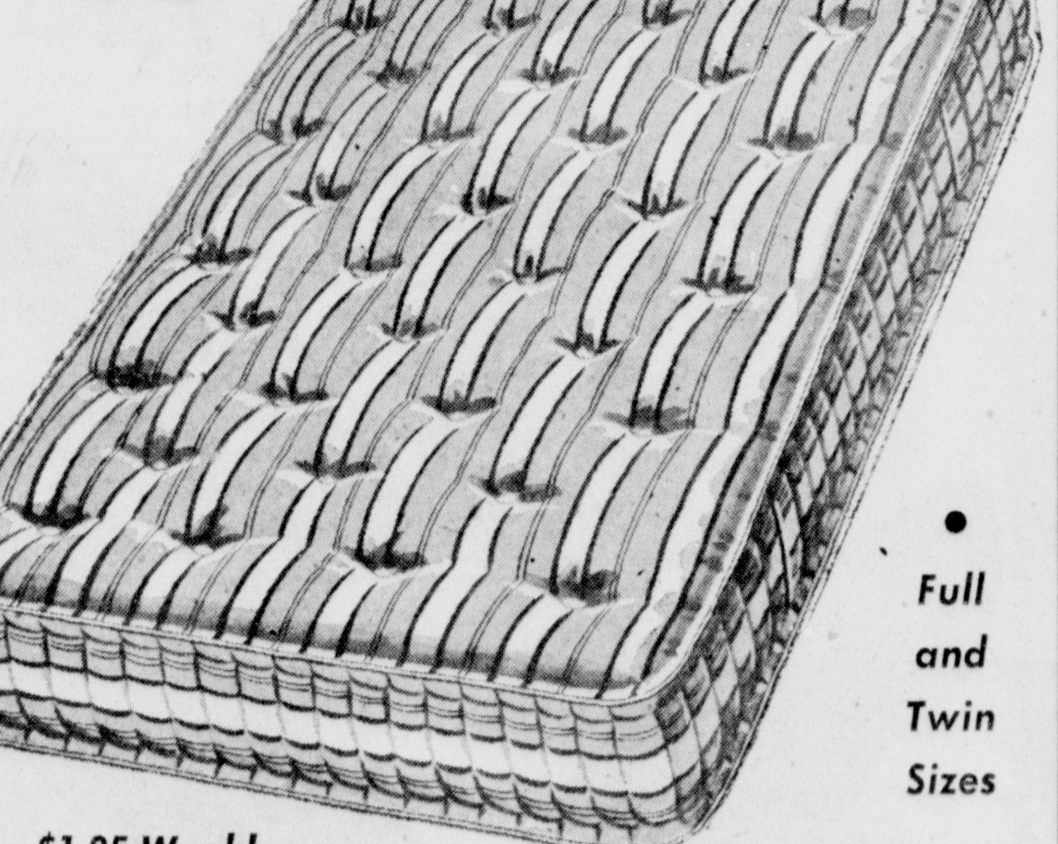
Tastes in coffee do vary—that's why A&P Coffee comes in a blend to suit your taste. Just taste the difference!



AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

FELT Mattress

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\$1.25 Weekly

Yes, it's true, you get a fine all layer felt mattress at this low price of \$13.95! This is made possible through our lowered price policy... which means big savings to you any day, any month throughout the year!

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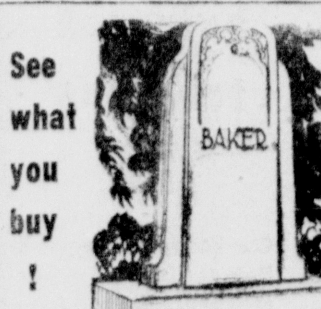
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Its many uses make it a household "must."

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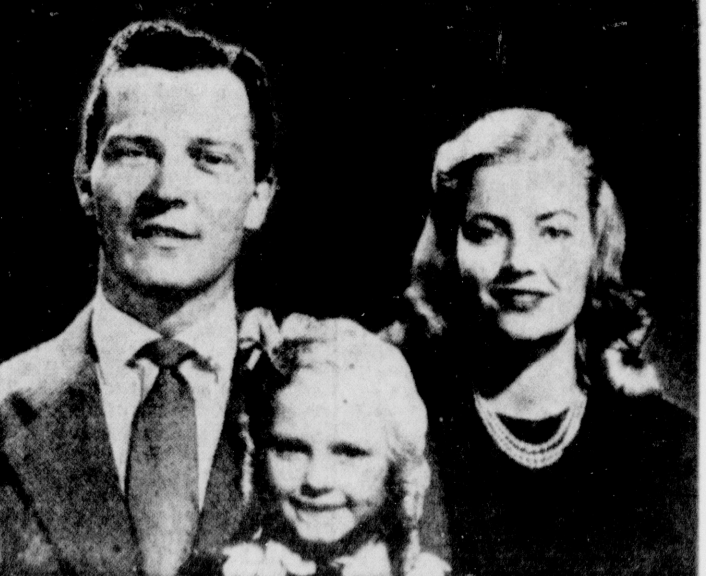
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Keyser Snaps LaSalle's Long Win Streak

Tornado Five Wages Uphill Battle To Edge Out Explorers, 34 to 33

Hal Newcome Stars in Clash of Aggressive Clubs; Winners Lose Two Men on Fouls

The LaSalle High Explorers, after winning twenty-four straight games, lost their first defeat of the 1944-45 season in their next-to-last contest last night when a rugged Keyser High Golden Tornado outfit staged an uphill battle at Keyser to top the Blue and Gold, 34-33, and ruin what probably would have been a perfect campaign.

The clash, played before a capacity crowd estimated at 800 fans, was a hammer-and-tongs affair from start to finish. Fouls were frequent with the taller Keyserites, still smarting under the sting of a 44-25 loss to the Explorers here, rushing the Explorers on most of their shots. Hal Newcome, regular center who didn't start the contest due to a foot injury, was Keyser's hero. The rugged, sharpshooting Newcome entered the game at the start of the second quarter with his team trailing 12-6 but didn't break into the scoring column until the last half.

Keyser Ties Score, 16-16
Except for a 5-4 Keyser lead midway in the opening round, LaSalle was in front all through the first two periods but the Explorers were in hot water after only a minute had elapsed in the third stanza.

Coach Fred "Clark" Clark's outfit, which had gained a reputation of being a last-half club, lived up to its name. During the first minute in the third session, Newcome connected from under the hoop and converted a free throw and Harry Davis counted from the left to tie the score, 16-16.

The Explorers pulled themselves together and Karl Muller's fielder, Ed Gunning's foul and Ray Shaffer's layup put them five points ahead again. The next two minutes found Keyser again deadlocking the count with Davis making a long one, Muller scoring a followup, Newcome tallying his second basket and "Pickle" Jones racking up a two-pointer from far out. Jones, fouled by Gunning, then sank a free throw to make it all even at 22-22.

LaSalle's Shaffer, fouled by Davis, converted and then Newcome came through with two fielders to make it 27-24. Keyser, entered the final chapter.

Keyser Loses Two on Fouls
Wayne Boor, Keyser guard, caused quite an argument when he dropped in a long one just after the third-quarter whistle. The timers and officials got into a huddle and decided that the goal didn't count as the ball hadn't left his hands when time was up.

Keyser maintained a slim lead all through the closing stanza but the Tornado followers were joined twice during the period when Boor and Fritz Shaffer went on personal fouls—Boor with a half-minute gone and Shaffer with two minutes gone.

Jones' foul opened the scoring in the fourth set, Gunning converted at the foul stripe and Davis made a layup. Gunning's foul, followed by his long fielder, trimmed Keyser's lead to two points, 30-28, and then "T-Bone" Geatz put LaSalle one marker behind with a free throw.

Geatz, Shaffer Off Form
Again it was Newcome who came through in the pinch, his basket from the foul circle with three and a half minutes to go giving the tor-

Fort Ashby Wins Over Elk Garden

Although off in their shooting, Coach Ben Simoncelli's Fort Ashby high fliers brought their regular season to a close here tonight by defeating Elk Garden high, 36-31, to sweep the home-and-home series.

Elk Garden set the pace during the first half but was unable to match Fort Ashby's pointguarding in the last two periods. The visitors held an 11-8 edge at the quarter and an 18-17 advantage at the half. The score was tied 26-26 at the end of the third period. In the final heat, the locals outscored the losers ten to five.

Ronald May starred for Fort Ashby with six field goals while Elliott paced Elk Garden with eleven points. In the preliminary, the Fort Ashby girls whipped the Elk Garden sex-

Fort Ashby G. F. G. Pts.
May, f. 6 0-0 12
Davis, f. 3 1-8 9
Mason, f. 4 1-5 6
Kern, f. 0 0-0 0
Whitacre, g. 0 0-0 0
Bane, g. 0 0-0 0
Linn, sub 1 1-3 3
Totals 12 12-22 36

Elk Garden G. F. G. Pts.
Elliott, f. 5 1-4 11
Murphy, f. 2 3-8 6
Mason, f. 4 1-5 6
Gower, g. 2 3-6 6
Bane, g. 0 0-0 0
Red, sub 1 0-2 2
Totals 13 8-21 31
Referee—Angelaita.

Keyser High Reserves Defeat Howard Quint

KEYSER, W. Va., March 6.—The Keyser High Reserves trimmed Howard high passers, of Piedmont, 29-15, in the "rubber" contest of a three-game series here tonight. Clirille had eight points for Keyser while Smith led Howard with nine.

The lineups:
KEYSER:
Clirille, f. 8 4-8 16
Hartman, f. 2 1-2 4
Dorsey, g. 1 1-3 2
Gillman, sub 0 0-0 0
Johnson, sub 0 0-0 0
Quinn, sub 0 0-0 0
Cline, sub 0 0-0 0
Harrison, sub 0 0-0 0
Totals 11 7-13 29

HOWARD:
Mason, f. 1 1-6 2
Prie, f. 0 0-2 0
Gillen, f. 0 0-2 0
Allen, g. 0 0-1 0
Smith, g. 3 3-9 6
Washington, sub 0 0-0 0
Kays, sub 0 0-0 0
Spencer, sub 0 0-0 0
Totals 4 1-10 8
Referee—H. Miers.

Minors Adopt Travel Reduction Policy

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Minor Leagues of organized baseball today pledged compliance with the voluntary travel reduction policy recently adopted by the big leagues.

The Office of the Defense Transportation disclosed receipt of a letter from W. G. Bramham, minor leagues' head, stating that he has asked presidents of all leagues and clubs to co-operate in cutting passenger miles.

The ODT had previously written to the office of baseball's commissioner, requesting that the policy put into effect by the big leagues be transmitted to all other leagues. The majors recently volunteered to reduce their travel twenty-five per cent in 1945. The ODT said it "strongly feels" the minors should do at least as much, and that an outlined plan of mileage conservation is expected from the minors.

Previously signed were Outfielders Joe Mordak, Johnny Rucker, Danny Gardella, Mel Ott (manager) and Steve Pilipowicz, as well as Pitchers Bill Voiselle, Ray Harrell, Bill Emmerich and Herbert Loren Bain.

New Team for Sampson
SAMPSON, N. Y. (AP)—Navy transfers have wrecked Sampson's crack 1944 baseball team which won twenty-six out of twenty-seven games. However, the naval training center will have a big league diamond. The field underwent a face-lifting and seeding job last fall and will be in good shape for the major leaguers who will play exhibition games here this spring.

The earliest lighthouses were in lower Egypt.

Legion Cards Battle With Tyrone, Pa., Elks

The Cumberland American Legion basketball team will meet the Tyrone Elks in a Red Cross benefit game at Tyrone, Pa., on Wednesday night, March 21. It was announced last night by Bruce Lee, manager of the local semi-pro outfit.

Arrangements for the battle were completed last night by Lee and H. S. Switzer, manager of the strong Tyrone quintet. The clash, to be staged on the Tyrone high court, will start at 9 o'clock.

Johnsos Says He Has Rejected Cleveland Offer

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—While co-coach Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears declared today he had rejected \$20,000 per season offer to coach the Cleveland Rams, General Manager Charles (Chlie) Walsh of the rival National Football League Club denied any bid had been made for Johnsos' services.

"I've been with the Bears a long while," asserted Johnsos, "so I'll stick around a little longer. Anyway I might be fired in a year over at Cleveland."

Countered Walsh, who was in Chicago today: "I have a great deal of respect for Johnsos' coaching ability, but I have not offered him a job and have no intention of doing so."

Walsh also asserted a report that the Cleveland franchise might be moved to Los Angeles was unfounded. "Cleveland is our home and we intend to stay there," he said. "We have no plans or any thought of moving to Los Angeles or anywhere else."

Ohio State Accepts Tournament Bid

COLUMBUS, O., March 6 (AP)—Coach Harold G. Olsen announced tonight that Ohio State university had received and accepted an invitation to compete in the Eastern division playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

Olsen said the decision to compete in the tournament was reached by a unanimous vote of the team members and the university athletic board.

The Bucks, who won fourteen games and lost four during the past season and finished second in the Big Ten, were selected after Iowa, the Big Ten champion, declined to compete and DePaul accepted a bid to the New York Invitational tournament.

This will be Ohio State's third appearance in the NCAA event. Last year, the Bucks lost to Dartmouth in the Eastern division finals.

Jim Bagby Comes To Terms With Tribe

ATLANTA, March 6 (AP)—Jim Bagby, Jr., right handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has come to terms with the club for a 1945 contract, the Atlanta Constitution said tonight.

Bagby, now employed in an aircraft plant near Atlanta, was classified 4-F in the draft last year.

Terms of the 1945 contract were not disclosed, but the Constitution quoted Bagby as saying "they gave me what I asked for."

Libitina was the Roman goddess of funerals.

Devore Is Named Football Coach At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 6 (AP)—Lyle Coach Hugh John Devore, former head coach at Providence (R. I.) college, today was appointed acting head football coach and athletic director at the University of Notre Dame. He replaces Ed McKeever, who resigned Feb. 27 to become head coach at Cornell university.

Devore, end and captain on the 1933 Irish team, becomes a temporary successor to Frank Leahy, who will return to a ten-year contract in both posts when he is discharged from the navy.

Appointment of the 34-year-old Devore as Notre Dame's twentieth football coach was announced by the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, Notre Dame president. It was believed the school's board of athletics also had considered two other experienced men on the Irish football staff—Adam Walsh and Clem Crowe, who leave from athletic positions at Bowdoin and Xavier universities respectively.

Devore, a native of Newark, N. J., came to Notre Dame as line coach in 1943 from Holy Cross where he had assisted Frank Scannlan. His scouting reports were given considerable credit for Holy Cross's sensational upset of Boston college in 1942.

Father O'Donnell, who disclosed that an additional football assistant would be appointed later, expressed confidence that the revised Irish staff "will give an excellent account of itself during the wartime period."

Both Walsh and Crowe will remain on the staff, the president said.

He also wished McKeever, whose one-year stay at the Irish helm last season produced eight victories in ten games, "God speed in his new field of endeavor."

Devore began his coaching career as assistant freshman mentor at Notre Dame in 1934, following his graduation. He left in 1935 to serve as line coach under Jimmy Crowley at Fordham university for three seasons.

In spring of 1938, Devore became head coach at Providence college where he remained for four years until 1942 when he joined the coaching staff at Holy Cross. He returned to Notre Dame in spring of 1943, becoming end coach under Leahy. Last year, as McKeever's first assistant, Devore had charge of the Irish line.

Devore, who is married and has four children, enrolled at Notre Dame in 1930 and won a starting berth as a sophomore.

Grease baby carriage axles and wipe metal parts with an oil rag to prevent rust.



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Baltimore Orioles Buy Al Barillari

BALTIMORE, March 6 (AP)—The acquisition of Outfielder Al Barillari from Wilmington of the Interstate Baseball League was disclosed today by Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles, who announced his International League Club had signed three more players for 1945.

The signing of Barillari, along with Outfielder Pat Riley and Infielder Fred Pfeiffer, brought the club's roster to date to seventeen players. Both Riley and Pfeiffer played on the 1944 club which won the league title and the Little World Series.

Barillari was purchased outright from Wilmington, for whom he played the first part of last season. He finished the year with the Bushwicks, Brooklyn, N. Y., semi-pro club.

Pfeiffer is expected to get a tryout at second base, open since the departure of Bias Monaco for Cleveland.

Robinson-Basora Fight Is Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (AP)—A ten-round fight scheduled for next Monday between Ray (Sugar) Robinson, of New York, and Jose Basora, of Puerto Rico, has been postponed. Matchmaker Pete Moran announced today.

Moran said Robinson informed him today from New York he cannot go through with the match because of an illness due to a spinal puncture for diagnostic purposes at an army induction center in New York last week.

Robinson was called for an examination following his discharge from the army last summer after serving a year.

This was the third time Robinson has cancelled bouts with Basora during the past two years.

Sox Sign Bealer

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (AP)—Dave Bealer of Gretna, La., has been signed by George Dickey of the Boston Red Sox organization to catch for the Louisville Baseball Club. He is single and 4-F. Bealer is 21, weighs 162 pounds and stands 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Cage Captain

John (Bunny) Warstler, who set an all-time individual high-scoring record with the Yale basketball team, was elected captain of the 1945-46 quint.

Before the war, the seal fur industry on the Pribilof Islands of Alaska maintained an annual production worth two to three million dollars.

Barton High To Play Fort Hill Hi-Y Five

BARTON, March 6.—The Barton High Braves will meet the Fort Hill Hi-Y outfit, of Cumberland, in a Red Cross benefit game here Thursday night. It was announced tonight by Coach Paul Footen.

The Barton Reserves will oppose United Brethren, of the Cumberland Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School League, in the preliminary.

Brooklyn Signs Three More Ball Players

BROOKLYN, March 6 (AP)—The signed contracts of three more Brooklyn ball players have reached the Dodgers' office, President Branch Rickey announced today, bringing the club's total to eight.

The latest to agree to terms were Tom Brown, 17-year-old shortstop; Second Baseman Ed Stanky, and Mike Sabena, third baseman recently purchased from the Boston Braves. Sabena played for Hartford of the Eastern League and Indianapolis of the American Association last season.

Previously signed were Ray Hayworth, Curt Davis, Luis Olmo, Howie Schultz and Goodie Rosen.

Rickey also said that Clyde Sukeforth, 43-year-old catcher formerly listed as a coach, would return to the active list this season and that he had heard indirectly that Manager Leo Durocher intends to play shortstop.

Returning to Turf

Robert Frakes, veteran Lexington turfman, is expected to return to the training field following the resumption of racing.

Youths Fined \$5 Each On Loitering Charges

Arrested at 3:30 a. m. yesterday on charges of loitering on the streets, three youths were released yesterday afternoon upon payment of \$5 fines each.

The youths, John Steward, Chestnut street; Ellis Shifflett, Gay street, and Patrick Dentinger, Gay street, were arrested by Officer E. C. Woods. They were given a hearing in police court before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., who said the boys were warned to stay off the streets after midnight.

Before the war, the seal fur industry on the Pribilof Islands of Alaska maintained an annual production worth two to three million dollars.

Club officials say twenty-five players have signed or accepted terms and Griffith is confident all will show up in time for the start of the season April 17.

Senators Launch Training Season At College Park

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Hopeful that everything will work out all right for baseball in the 1945 season, the Washington Senators will show the way to the major leagues tomorrow by opening spring training.

Within the next ten days, most other American and National League teams will begin feeling their way toward the game's fourth wartime campaign.

As the Senators prepared for their first warmup at nearby College Park, Md., Clark Griffith, 75-year-old owner, spoke such brave words as:

"We're going to play even if we have to use nine old men. There will be no hesitancy about going ahead."

Serious Doubts Remain
In other quarters, there are serious doubts about baseball's ability to weather tightening wartime conditions.

The game's player problem remains unsolved. Approximately 400 big league players will be needed, and whether that many will be available depends mainly on what Congress does with pending manpower legislation.

There also is the touchy subject of governmental blessing. Manager Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians, recently said that only a clearly defined "play ball" from Washington manpower officials will bring 4-F rejected players from their war jobs for spring training.

No official has yet indicated that a specific declaration is forthcoming, but baseball hopes that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will make such a statement soon.

Eight Players Expected
Only eight Washington players are expected to show up at the initial drill. Six are pitchers and two catchers. Other battersmen have wired they will be about a week late.

Dutch Leonard, veteran knuckleballer who knocked Detroit out of the American League pennant by beating the Tigers in the last game of the 1944 season, will be among those on hand for the first drill.

But Leonard's batterymate, Catcher Rick Ferrell, will be absent. Ferrell is holding out for more money.

Club officials say twenty-five players have signed or accepted terms and Griffith is confident all will show up in time for the start of the season April 17.

DANCE

Thursday Night
8 'til 12
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Music by
Jimmie Andrews
75c per person—tax included
Net proceeds will help finance LaSalle Basketball Team's trip to Newport.

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KEYSER, W. VA. — PIEDMONT, W. VA.
BEDFORD, PA.

Head into Spring WITH THE NEW ADAM Hats

The ODT had previously written to the office of baseball's commissioner, requesting that the policy put into effect by the big leagues be transmitted to all other leagues. The majors recently volunteered to reduce their travel twenty-five per cent in 1945. The ODT said it "strongly feels" the minors should do at least as much, and that an outlined plan of mileage conservation is expected from the minors.

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These driving wartime days made greater demands on a fellow's standards of workmanship, his adaptability, his staying power. And he in turn demands these additional qualities of these shoes he wears. Our long experience in selling men's shoes has enabled us to offer you durability, comfort, action . . . and quiet, businesslike, dignified styling.

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Bowling Green, DePaul To Play In Garden Event

Lineups for Postseason Tourneys Move Step Nearer Completion

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Lineups for the intercollegiate postseason basketball tournament moved a step nearer completion today with the addition of Bowling Green and DePaul to the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden and negotiations for filling the remaining NCAA brackets.

The addition of Bowling Green and DePaul, both led by giant centers, will give the tournament a step nearer completion today with the addition of Bowling Green and DePaul to the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden and negotiations for filling the remaining NCAA brackets.

Previously invited were St. Johns, (12-2), Muhlenberg (23-3), Tennessee (18-4), and Rhode Island State (12-3). The remaining two positions are expected to be filled by either New York University (12-7), City College (11-3), West Virginia (12-5) or unbeaten R.P.I. (12-0). New York University and City wind up their regular season schedule tomorrow night in the Garden when St. Johns also plays St. Francis R. I. closes out its campaign against Kentucky in Buffalo Saturday.

The western half of the NCAA championship, which will be played in Kansas City March 23-24, already has three of its four teams in the Oklahoma Aggies (20-4), Arkansas (16-8) and Utah (16-2) with the fourth due to come from the three-game playoff between Oregon and Washington State on March 10-16 and 17.

Kentucky, Southeastern Conference champion with a record of

The SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE

Sport's Greatest Program

Just what will happen to big league baseball, racing and the rest of civilian sport is still a mystery. But to more than fill this gap, army and navy together are now planning the greatest sports program in history, an all-around program for 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines which will cover the globe.

"It is not only what they want," Col. Eskey Clark of the United States Army told me, "but it is the one thing needed more than anything else to keep up their morale and to contribute a large share in the matter of health and discipline."

"We all know, or should know, that neither war is over yet. But we are moving into the early part of the stretch where we must be ready to give all these millions the entertainment and the training they need most."

"What sort of sports?" I asked Col. Clark.

"Every sort," he said. "Football, boxing, basketball, wrestling, tennis, table tennis, even weight lifting. You'd be surprised after the survey we have made what various brands they want."

"This will lead to the greatest sporting boom in world history. And I can tell you now that many a star will come from these young millions—and in addition to many a star—there will be a big improvement in the average, which is the main idea."

Col. Eskey Clark, in case you have forgotten, was once a star center at Harvard. And football wasn't his only sport. His hair is now frost-gray but he looks as if he could still step out on any gridiron and hold his own. No one connected with the army sport, or even navy

twenty-one and three, is the only team definitely entered in the Eastern half of the NCAA, play at the Garden March 22 and 24. With Iowa, Big Ten titleholder out of the picture by choice, District Four's representative is expected to be Ohio State, which finished second with an over-all performance of fourteen and four. Either Brown (15-4) or Yale (14-4) are slated for the District One nomination while still in the running for the District Two spot are New York University, Pittsburgh (8-4), R.P.I. and Westminster.

sport, has covered more ground and water.

Eskey has covered almost the entire sweep of the South Pacific, including the Marianas Islands, Salipan, England, Scotland, France, Italy, North Africa and part of Germany. In this global swing, Eskey has studied the needs and wants of many thousands of fighting men, not overlooking those back of the lines. No one else should know more about their needs and desires.

The Navy Got the Jump

It is no secret here to state that when war began the navy got a big jump on the army along the line of sport. Navy wanted competition as well as training. Army missed the boat completely.

So navy took over all the star athletes, all the leading coaches and trainers in its various pre-flight and navy-V schools. You remember—Jock Sutherland, George Halas, Dick Hanley, Bernie Bierman, Matty Bell, Frank Leahy, Paul Brown—from north and east, from south and west. By the hundreds, Navy got most of the college stars and most of the pros from football. Most of the coaches and trainers. Army remained asleep for over two years. But army is now wide-awake. And from now on, it will be a combined operation on the part of all our war services. They will be all together, one for all and all for one, in this gigantic job of handling from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 service men.

As Col. Eskey Clark points out—These millions of men will need the best coaches and the best trainers in every form of sport. Together we are going to give them the best we have in every corner of the world. It will be impossible, as you know, to rush all these men home. Europe will need many of them, even after Germany is beaten. The South Pacific will need many more. And so will the United States in that transition period from the European war to the Japanese war where the Japs still have over 5,000,000 fighting men waiting to be killed.

"It is our intention to train, and coach millions, to give them a chance to play the games they like to play—to develop them in skill and physical condition."

"I never knew before how much this nation likes sport. I recall one afternoon in the Marianas. The temperature must have been at least 120. I was trying to breathe in the shade. But as men came out of the jungle, almost completely exhausted, they began playing games—baseball, softball, touch football, any game they could find. We are now sending star coaches and trainers, skilled experts, to every part of this world where we have service forces. We need the support of all coaches and trainers in this tremendous problem we face."

As Col. Clark puts it—"Sport will be the mental and physical salvation of many millions of these war-weary kids, abroad and at home. There is nothing else that takes its place." The fact that army at last has moved in to help carry out navy's aim will insure a world-wide program for sport—that will set a new record.—The North American Newspaper Alliance.

SMART NEW SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

See Metro for the best selections and values in smart new slacks, sweaters, shirts, jackets, coats, etc. ... at rock-bottom low prices.

METRO CLOTHES
Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts.
Open Evenings 'til 6 p. m.
Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

FORT CUMBERLAND ALE

Midget Leaders Face Dangerous Rivals Tonight

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 (AP)—The Gold Dust Twins, whose golfing monopoly has been rudely shattered, will team up this week and go after their revenge.

Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden were paired together and given top seeding for the international four-ball tournament which will be played over the Miami Springs municipal course beginning Thursday.

Last year this time, the two players were sharing a big percentage of tournament spoils, almost invariably finishing one-two over the rest of the war-reduced field of touring professionals.

But things are different this winter. Slamming Sammy Snead has been released from the navy, and is playing a magnificent brand of golf. He has taken a lot of the glister from the Gold Dust boys.

Snead has won six tournaments, three of them in a row, while Nelson was bagging only four events. McSpaden hasn't won a tournament all winter.

The free-swinging Snead has captured most of the galleries, and Nelson and McSpaden no longer have thousands of spectators trailing them down the fairways.

Nelson and McSpaden asked to be teamed together for Miami's match play tournament, and their request was granted even though there was some criticism of the matching of two pros as strong as they.

If play follows form, they'll have their chance to give Snead himself a trimming in the all-important final match. Teamed with PGA Champion Bob Hamilton, Snead is second-seeded and assigned to the lower bracket.

The Revenuers and South End Markets, battling it out for first place in the Midget Basketball League race, will meet their first-division clubs in games tonight on the SS. Peter and Paul boards.

Holding down the top rung by a one-game margin, the Revenuers will tangle with the third-place Pirates at 8 o'clock. The Markets, in the runner-up spot, will go against the fourth-place Roeder Big Five at 7 o'clock.

The other four teams also face games tonight with the Port Hill and Allegheny Police Boys' Club quints colliding at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul and the Diplomats and Frostrburg Hillbillies meeting at 9 o'clock on the Frostrburg State Teachers' college floor.

The Revenuers hold a two-to-one edge over the Pirates in their private series while the Markets topped the Roedermen in two of the three previous engagements. Port Hill also leads the Allegheny PBC, two games to one, while the Diplomats will be striving for their third win over Frostrburg in four encounters.

Tri-State Softball League May Be Formed

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 6 (AP)—Plans for a softball league, to play three games a week and to include teams from Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Hagerstown and possibly Martinsburg, W. Va., and Chambersburg, Pa., have been formulated by representatives of the cities.

Andy Miller, of Baltimore, said that several other teams in Southern Maryland also had made application for positions in the proposed circuit at a meeting held in Hagerstown.

Miller reported that the number of players for the teams would be limited so that the men could compete in the national amateur tourney. The sponsors would arrange for signing and paying expenses for the players.

Receives Award

For meritorious service in action against the enemy in France, Maj. Arthur (Pete) Smith, Jr., Marquette university's football and end coach on leave, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

See "Mac" McGreevy For Your Barber Work McGreevy's Barber Shop Formerly Carr's 29 N. Liberty St. 2 Barbers in Attendance Advertisement—N-T-Mar 5-6-7

NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES

IT'S TRUE! Civilian motorists, farmers, and commercial vehicle operators must guard their present tires more closely than ever! New tires will NOT be available for many months to come.

Your Best Protection against serious tire troubles is a visit to our completely up-to-date repair and recap shop. If you cannot come in, call us. We'll pick up your tires, recap 'em and return them anywhere in the city—at no additional cost.

Our modern plant, with factory-trained workmen and experienced inspectors, are all at your service. Dependable recaps, expert repairs—which means more safe driving miles with Kelly recaps!

600 x 16 Recaps \$6.70 Highway or Mud-and-Snow Tread

KELLY TIRE COMPANY
119 So. Mechanic St. Opposite Post Office Phone 300

ARCHIBALD GILCHRIST
Third Forum of a Series
On International Problems
Presented by the Cumberland Rotary Club
ADMISSION FREE
ALLEGANY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8:15 P. M.
Friday, March 9th

Musical Program by MUSIC AND ARTS CLUB

Gold Dust Twins Compete as Team In Golf Tourney

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Our modern plant, with factory-trained workmen and experienced inspectors, are all at your service. Dependable recaps, expert repairs—which means more safe driving miles with Kelly recaps!

600 x 16 Recaps \$6.70 Highway or Mud-and-Snow Tread

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The SPORT TRAIL By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—The rolling decks of Madison Square Garden were too much for Gunder Haegg last Saturday, and it was not too surprising that the lanky Swede still was pretty much at sea fifty hours after he landed. He must have got in his practice walking the plank, as that 4-31 mile he turned in on the boards was just a stroll compared to what he really can do.

We would have been willing to bet a little that he would not agree to run so soon after arriving, as he is a proud fellow and it takes a lot of gulping of such pride to go out there knowing his condition and the probability he would do well to finish before curfew.

However, it was the smartest move he could have made from a goodwill standpoint, as he received much greater acclaim than he would have received had he declined to run until he had regained his form.

Lidman Causes Laughs

We only hope our own athletes get the reception on their tours of other countries as Haegg and Haakon Lidman received from the folks at the Garden.

Not only the fans, but the other athletes went out of their way to make the Swedes feel at ease, patting their backs, shaking their hands and doing their best to ease the strain of a strange environment. The folks never had seen Lidman before, and a titter which blossomed into a robust guffaw swept the arena at the sight of a tall, longlegged young man in canary-yellow sweater and purple trousers started warming up for a hurdle event.

Now everyone has seen athletes warm up for a hurdle event, but nobody had seen anyone warm up in just that way. With high, mincing steps he would advance on a barrier, then, almost flush with it, would give a little hop and practically step over the bar.

It wasn't so funny when he ran, though. He's rather peculiarly built, with a very high waist and a generous bumper. He goes over the sticks with sort of a jerky motion, taking off a little quicker than most American hurdles, and slapping his front foot down sooner to get in stride for the next jump.

Haegg Not a Pounding Runner

As for Haegg, he warmed up briefly about an hour before his race, taking his last lap at a quarter-mile's clip. He showed the same feathery tread he showed outdoors, using the boards simply as a take-off point rather than driving down into them as so many pounding runners do.

As to the race itself, he was in a jam at the first turn, then tried to get out in front, undoubtedly both to protect himself from flying spikes and to set a pace he thought he could hold. When the rest of the field finally did pass him it went by him like he was picking daisies and he settled down to a dog trot, intent only on finishing. We have an idea he'll do much, much better next Saturday.

W. Virginia Cage Tournaments Open

KEYSER, W. Va., March 6.—Two of the four sectional scholastic basketball tournaments in Region Four of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association setup, will get under way tomorrow night with the other two slated to start on Friday.

The events at Martinsburg and Kingwood will start tomorrow evening and winners there as well as victors in similar tournaments Friday and Saturday at Parsons and Keyser will qualify for the regional to be staged here next week.

At Martinsburg, Wardsville will meet Martinsburg at 7 p. m. tomorrow, Charles Town will face Shepherdstown at 8 p. m. and Paw Paw will play Harpers Ferry at 9 p. m. Thursday evening, Berkeley Springs will oppose Mathias and Hedgesville will battle the Martinsburg-Wardsville winner. Semifinals will be played Friday with the finals the following night.

Three games are scheduled at Kingwood tomorrow. Arthurdale will meet Bruceton, Kingwood will face Aurora and Newburg will trade baskets with Fellowsville. Rowlesburg will swing into action Thursday, meeting the Arthurdale-Bruceton victor.

Seven schools will take part in sectional events at Keyser and Parsons with the host team favored at Keyser and Thomas and Moorefield co-favorites at Parsons.

Wards Big MOTOR OIL SALE

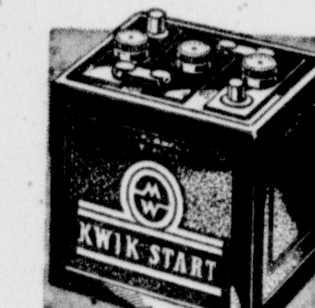
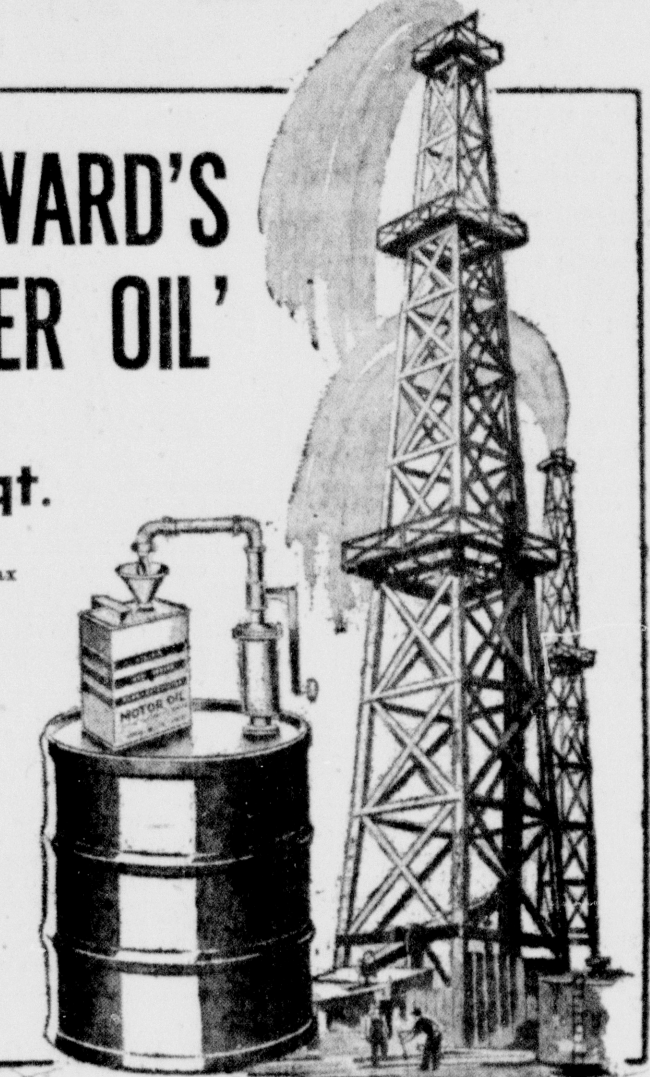
SALE!.... WARD'S 'COMMANDER OIL'

7 1/2 c qt.
Plus Fed. tax

In Your Container

Why pay more, when you can get quality... at a low price! "Commander" oil is refined from best naphthenic base crudes! It's tough, full-bodied, wax-free. Tock up... sale ends Saturday!

5-lbs. H. Pressure Grease... 59c
5-lbs. All Purpose Grease... 69c



18-MONTH GUARANTEE
"KWIK START" each \$5.45
100 ampere-hour capacity... no popular car battery has more! 45 heavy duty plates!

First Quality!
Riversides are SAFER; their new carcass is 12% Stronger!
Riversides are LONG WEARING; millions of them are rolling up amazing mileages. Lower priced, too!

Check Wards Low Prices

Tube	Tire
4.40/4.50-21...	\$2.25 \$10.90
4.75/5.00-19...	2.45 10.95
5.25/5.50-18...	2.65 12.25
5.25/5.50-17...	2.75 13.75
6.00-16.....	2.95 14.85
6.25/6.50-16...	3.55 17.75
7.00-15.....	3.45 19.65
7.00-16.....	3.65 19.95

*Federal Excise Tax Extra

BEN PEARSON ADULT'S ARCHERY SET 9.95

5 1/2" lemonwood bow; 6 arrows; arrowhead; finger-tab; target face.

Balloon Innertube for Bike 95¢

Ceiling price \$1.10. Air-Cushion type, with leak-proof valve stem. For 26x2.125" tires. Ration-free.

Roomy Army Locker \$9.95

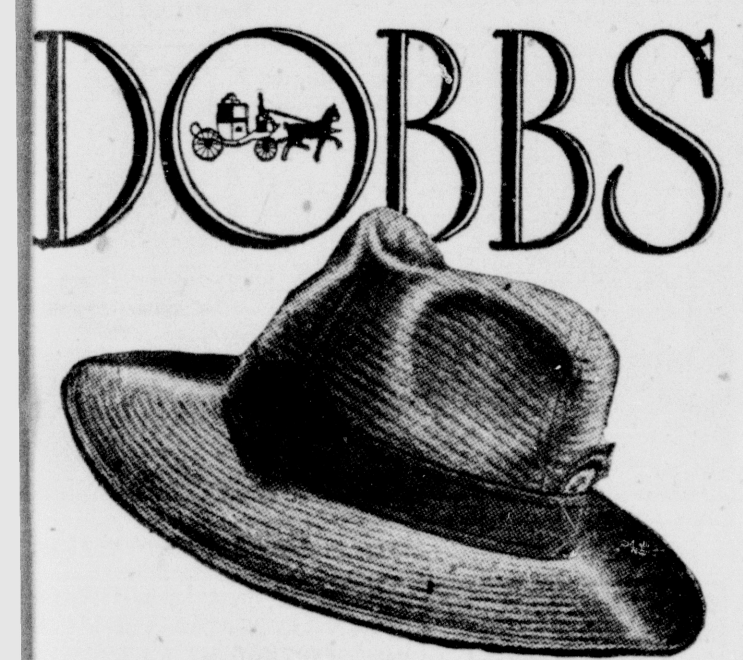
30x16x12. Fiber covered, metal-capped corners. Removable tray. Steel lock. Plus 20% excise tax.

Women's Pullman Tray Case \$21.50

Samsontite model. Looks like Florence rawhide. Fine for hard-to-pack items! Plus 20% excise tax.

Montgomery Ward
★ For thousands of other values shop in our catalog department. ★ Use your credit... any \$10 purchase will open an account.

Baltimore Street at George Phone 3700



Dobbs Twillmix

Latest Dobbs triumph—Skylark for sports-wear! Easy on the eye, and easy on the head. Tailored in new Twillmix, the new wonder material with remarkably rich texture and body. Note the countless small stitches... the flexible brim and Sta-Shaped* crown and smart self-band. In exclusive Dobbs colors.

Five Dollars

The Manhattan
"Gentlemen's Apparel"

67 Baltimore Street Cumberland

Just a Few Steps Out of the High Rent District

WEBB'S

On North Centre Street Opposite the City Hall

GREAT NEWS for BOYS

Introducing... the FAMOUS LLOYD and THOMAS SHOES for BOYS

Yes Boys... You Can Now Wear a Pair of These Famous Lloyd and Thomas Shoes... Exactly Like Dads.

Right at this time when there is such a scarcity of boys' shoes Webb's believe it their duty to come to the front and introduce this wonderful line of Boys' Shoes to their clientele.

SIZES 2 1/4 TO 6

...and SHOES for MEN

• Stacy Adams • Taylor Made \$6.50 \$10.50
• Nettletons • Osteopaths pr.
• Smith Smart Shoes • Lloyd and Thomas NEVER ANY HIGHER

WEBB'S PRICE \$5.00 pr. All One Price

Radio Network Show Is Cancelled For Stassen Talk

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—CBS is cancelling the Milton Berle show at 10:30 Wednesday night to carry the address of Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and delegate to the San Francisco conference, in which he is expected to give his views on a post-war peace organization. The talk will originate from the University of Minnesota.

Big Crosby is heading a list of screen and radio stars to appear on the Blue Wednesday night at 10:30 in a special Bishop's Relief Committee program. Others expected to be in voice are Loretta Young, Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien, J. Carrol Nash, William Garman and Pedro de Cordoba. Also the Robert Mitchell choir. Besides music and song there will be skits designed to depict the purpose of the relief fund.

New Mutual Series

A new MBS series, fifteen minutes at 7:15, is to be listed as Listening to the WAVES, to originate at Hunter College, New York. There will be a WAVE chorus, a thirty-piece orchestra and Seaman Hilda Perri as mistress of ceremonies.

David Powell has promised to sit in the armchair as the guest detective of Billy Queen on CBS at 7:30. The particular piece up for detection will be "The Adventure of the Rare Stamp."

Brownstone Theater of MBS at 9:30 will present "David Garrick" for the third of its old-time play series. This one first was produced in London in 1864.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and wives of Soviet, British and French diplomats are to participate in a CBS 5:30 special in connection with International Women's day.

Some Early Offerings

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (repeat 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 1:45 p. m. The Goldbergs; 4:30 Bob Trout's story.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2 p. m. John B. Kennedy; 5 Hour of Kiddies serials.

MBS—12:30 p. m. Army service forces; 2:30 p. m. Never Too Old quiz; 4:15 Johnson family.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Eastern Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

8:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc

9:00—The Jack Armstrong Serial—nbc

9:30—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc

10:00—Midnight, a Serial—nbc

10:30—Hop Harrigan in Repeat—nbc

11:00—Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—nbc

11:30—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc

12:00—Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc

12:30—Water Kiergan and News—nbc

1:00—Repeat of the Terry Serial—nbc

1:30—Chick Carter, Detective, repeat—nbc

2:00—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc

2:30—Lyn Murray Chorus, Drama—nbc

3:00—Repeat From Dick Tracy—nbc

3:30—Repeat Superman Serial—nbc

4:00—Ellen Parrell in a Concert—nbc

4:30—Jack Armstrong in Repeat—nbc

5:00—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc

5:30—World News and Commentary—nbc

6:00—Peggy Mann and Songs—nbc

6:30—Midnight in Repeat—nbc

7:00—Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—nbc

7:30—World War Via Broadcast—nbc

8:00—Johnny Johnston, Monica Lewis—nbc

8:30—Raymond Gram Swing Comment—nbc

9:00—Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—nbc

9:30—Caroleyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc

10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc

10:30—Lone Ranger's Drama of West—nbc

11:00—R. A. Gunnison in Philippines—nbc

11:30—Kaltenbach and Comment—nbc

12:00—Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—nbc

12:30—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc

1:00—Jack Carson & Variety Series—nbc

1:30—Ted Malone's Overseas Show—nbc

2:00—Cecil Brown News—nbc

2:30—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc

3:00—Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—nbc

3:30—Honey Young and Carol Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—nbc

4:00—Counter Spy, Drama of the War—nbc

4:30—Human Adventure, Dramatic—nbc

5:00—Five Minutes News Period—nbc

5:30—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc

6:00—Frank Sinatra Mid-West Show—nbc

6:30—Freling Foster Dramatic Series—nbc

7:00—Gabriel Heatter and Comment—nbc

7:30—Dramas From Real Life—nbc

8:00—District Attorney, Drama—nbc

8:30—Which Is Whiter, in Drama—nbc

9:00—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc

9:30—Brownstone Theater, Old Plays—nbc

10:00—Five Minutes News Period—nbc

10:30—Kay Kyser, Music & Quiz—nbc

11:00—Great Moments in Music, Concert—nbc

11:30—Niles & Friends Comedy Show—nbc

12:00—Dale Carnegie Tells of People—nbc

12:30—Paul Shubert in Comment—nbc

1:00—Milton Berle in Comment—nbc

1:30—Bishop's Relief Com. Program—nbc

2:00—A Half Hour for Dance Music—nbc

2:30—The Super Club Repeat—other nbc

3:00—News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—nbc

3:30—Lawrence, Dance Orchestra, 2 hr.—nbc

4:00—Variety and News to 1 a. m.—nbc

Flintstone Plans War Fund Drive

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE, March 6—Mrs. H. V. Bender, chairman of the Red Cross roll call for this district, has selected the following helpers for the drive: Mrs. Lena P. Teets, who will canvass the section from Green Ridge to Polish mountain; Mrs. Nola Smith, Gilpen to the state line; Mrs. Helen Blubaugh, Breakneck road.

Miss Mary Morgan, Flintstone school and bus drivers; Mrs. Pauline Hinkle, Mucleys branch; Mrs. Hazel Battenfield, Twiggton; Mrs. Wilda Buser, Warrior mountain section; H. H. Heber, from Flintstone to the top of Martin mountain; Virginia Bender, Flintstone; Ruth Perrin, Hooks corner section.

The drive will start Monday, March 12.

Brief Items

The W. S. C. circle 2 and the official board of the Flintstone Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Roberts Tuesday evening.

The Flintstone Volunteer Fire Company gave a demonstration of the newly-purchased and equipped truck at Flintstone creek Sunday.

Frock and Cape

Embroider this cute little pinafore frock for "Sunday best" (transfer included); make some plain for school or play. Pattern 9066 adds a smart cape and hat. Easy sewing!

Pattern 9066 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, frock and hat, one and seven-eighths yards thirty-five inch; cape, one and five-eighths yards thirty-nine inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian-Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Today's Favorite

570

by Laura Wheeler

These large crocheted squares are so useful—the pineapple design so fascinating and easy to do, you'll want to keep on making them.

Use these twelve or sixteen-inch squares singly as dollies or join for scarfs, covers. Pattern 570 contains directions for square; stitches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft catalog. Ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—one month, News only, \$2.00; six months, News only, \$5.00; one year, News only, \$10.00; one month, News and Sunday, \$2.50; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$2.50; six months, News only, \$7.50; one year, News only, \$14.00; one month, Sunday only, \$2.00; six months, Sunday only, \$6.00; one month, News and Sunday, \$15.00; six months, News and Sunday, \$45.00; one year, News and Sunday, \$85.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.50.

Service Month's rate any place in the world, daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.35 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Jackson Hole Area

Jackson Hole is the name applied to the mountain-locked floor of the upper Snake River valley east and southeast of the Teton Range, a few miles south from Yellowstone National Park.

The Flintstone homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Twiggs at 8 p. m. Friday.

Personals

Technical Sgt. Presley E. Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perrin, RFD 2, Flintstone, has returned to Miami, Fla., after a twenty-one-day furlough at his home. He will be re-assigned after resting there.

Mrs. G. C. Rice, who has been a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Sunday.

Kenneth Thompson, USN, is visiting his home.

Miss Catherine Rice returned to Newark, N. J., after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rice.

Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Ash, Victoria, Kan., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roscoe Ash, Flintstone hotel.

Mrs. Julia Myers received word from her husband, Herbert F. Meyers, that he has landed safely on Guam. He is with the military police detachment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Twigg, Gilpen, announce the birth of a daughter February 27 in a Cumberland hospital. The father is with the army in the Philippines.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Shrubs

5. Girl

9. Maxim

10. Mohammedanism

12. Sea mammals

14. Nuclei of starch grains

15. Gold (Her.)

16. Short sleeps

18. Mongrel

19. Confer

21. Distinctive marks

23. Also

26. Expression of interrogation

27. Canine

29. Boy's nickname

31. Part of "to be"

33. Sick

35. Long tooth

38. Flowers

41. Viscous substance

42. Grow old

43. Thin nail

45. Insect

48. Frame for gathering shellfish

50. Catcher of eels

DOWN

2. Not true

3. Speck

4. Ice pinnacle

5. Coin (Chin.)

6. Residue of burned material

7. Cut persistently

8. Greet

9. Wares

11. Bog

13. Young oyster

17. Native of Scotland

20. Layer

22. Horse's foot

24. Earth

28. Flippant

30. Cushion

31. Maxim

32. Loadstone

34. Fat

36. Scolded

37. Verdict

39. Cures

40. Girl's name

44. Erase

47. Beverage

49. Perish

51. Railroad

52. Foreign title

53. Russian title

54. Take notice

55. Not true

Noah Numskull

I THINK I'LL GILD EM!

DEAR NOAH—IF SHE IS BORN A BRUNET WILL SHE DYE A BLONDE?

JERRY McCURDY TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR NOAH—WHEN WASHINGTON WENT TO TRENTON, DID DELAWARE HER NEW JERSEY?

MRS. WAYNE MEDWICK OIL CITY, PENNA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

NO BONES BROKEN, I HOPE!

NO, BUT I FEEL ANFULLY SILLY! I FORGOT—

ABOUT THE LESSER GRAVITATIONAL PULL HERE ON THE MOON!

YOU SEE, BRICK—HERE YOU ARE STILL A VERY MUG-CULAR YOUNG MAN, BUT WITH THE WEIGHT OF A SMALL CHILD!

BUZ SAWYER Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE

DO NOT WORRY MY BOY, THERE'LL BE A SPLENDID JOB WAITING FOR YOU IN WINTER UNDERWEAR.

AND DADDY'S GIVING US THE DARLINGEST HOUSE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT.

OH, DARLING! WHY MUST WE WAIT? LET'S GET MARRIED NOW...THIS VERY NIGHT!

IF...IF YOU DON'T MIND TOT I...I'M A LITTLE DAZED, EVERYTHING'S SO SUDDEN, SO...WELL, LET'S NOT RUSH THING

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH Rank Respect.

By BILLY DeBECK

I TELL YOU, CAPTAIN... SUPREME, WHATEVER YOU CALL HIM, SMITH IS A PHONEY!!

YOU DON'T MEAN IT!!

AS YE WUZ, YE SHUFFLESS SKONKS

AN THAT SUPREME SALUTE!! IT'S A DISGRACE TO TH NAVY-- HE OUGHTA BE ARRESTED AN' --

SNUFFY HERE COME AG

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Fair Weather Friends.

By BRANDON WALSH

GEE, MR. LACY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD SO MANY FRIENDS AN' PALS!

THEY SAY A MAN IS LUCKY TO HAVE AS MANY FRIENDS AS HE HAS FINGERS.

GWAN, YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN' ME! ALL THE LETTERS ARE FROM YOUR DEAR FRIENDS AN' YOUR DEAR PALS--

WELL, ANNIE, IF YOU WANT FLIES OPEN A JUG OF MOLASSES, IF YOU WANT FRIENDS GET YOURSELF A \$5000 A WEEK AND A GOOD PRESS AGENT!

JOE PALOOKA A Sensation

By HAM FISHER

BUT, KNOBBY, HE'S ALL AROUND LIEBMAN-- HE'S TERRIFIC!

I'LL HAFTA TALK TO 'M IN TH NEXT ROUND-- HE'S MAVIN A LOTTA MISTAKES-- HE NEEDS PLENTY ADVICE!

HE'S--

CRACK

SEVEN-EIGHT-NINE YER OUT

KNOBBY-- HE'S A SENSATION

DICK TRACY White Blanket

By CHESTER GOULD

AS MEASLES SENDS HIS CAR DOWN THE ROAD AT 60 MILES AN HOUR, HE IS UNAWARE OF THE FLAMES THAT ENGULF THE REAR OF HIS CAR AND --DICK TRACY

THAT'S FIFTY MORE THAN I'LL GET ANY OTHER WAY. I'VE SAID GOOD-BYE TO MY PAWNED THINGS AT BEST. I'M A FOOL TO THINK NOT.

PERHAPS I'VE MISJUDGED OLAF. CAN IT BE POSSIBLE HE'S REALLY TRYING TO BE KIND?

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THE PAWN TICKETS ALONE, OLAF OFFERS!

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

RAFFLE TICKET? -- OH!! -- OH, YES... SEEMS I DID BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM THE LITTLE FRIZBY GIRL JUST BEFORE I WENT AWAY... WHAT ABOUT IT?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
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10 P. M. for publication in the
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General Directors

A True Spirit of Sympathy

KNOW for YOURSELF

Talk with us and get funeral facts that sometimes, somewhere, you may need.

PHONE 97
STEIN INC.
FURNERAL HOME
177 FREDERICK ST. - CUMBERLAND

Memoriam

My loving memory of my wife and mother, Mrs. Carroll (Slater) Dever, who passed away three years ago, March 7, 1942.

Although your soul is now at rest and free from care and pain, the world would seem like Heaven, if we had you back again. Let us think of her today, keeping her spirit far away, keeping her no shadows fall, in perfect peace she waits us all.

Sadly missed by
HER HUSBAND, CHARLES DEVER
SON, CHARLES DEVER, JR.
PARENTS AND SISTER

My loving memory of my Mother, Nancy Bishop, who passed away one year ago, March 7, 1944.

Memories of our precious Mother are close to us here. Anytime when all things are quiet, it seems that we feel her so near.

She was always so cheerful, her smile would seem like Heaven, if we had you back again. Let us think of her today, keeping her spirit far away, keeping her no shadows fall, in perfect peace she waits us all.

Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN AND
HUSBAND, PLAIN

Automotive

Used Cars Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

11 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Automotive

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid for Your Car ANY MAKE OR MODEL

N. Mechanic St. Phone 2221

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

SEILER CHEVROLET, INC.

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Cash For Your Car

All Models

Taylor Motor Co.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 393

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP

For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

N. George St. Phone 307

Automotive

YES! WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR

We Need All Makes and Models

THE CASH IS HERE FOR YOU AT ONCE

GET TOP CEILING PRICE AT

CAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

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Automotive

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now And Help Us Keep War Workers in Transportation To and From Work.

N. Mechanic Phone 393

Automotive

EVERY FACT that so many people use the Times-News want is the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month in conclusive proof of their selling properties

2—Automotive

1934 COAL truck. Phone 2041-J. 3-7-31-T

1933 TUDOR Ford sedan, good condition, priced reasonably. 433 Independence St. 3-7-31-T

1936 CHEVROLET coach, prewar tires. A-1 condition. Phone 2207. 3-6-21-N

SELL YOUR CAR

FOR TOP CASH PRICE TO GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE

125 So. Centre Phone 4531

FARM EQUIPMENT

Cletrac Agricultural Tractors Are Available

MACK TRUCKS

Several hundred NEW MACK trucks released for civilian use

Come in and let us help you make application now for early delivery

Steinla Motor & Transportation Co., Inc.

218 S. Mechanic Phone 2550

SELLING YOUR CAR?

REMEMBER: NOBODY CAN LEGALLY PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR THAN

ALLEN SCHLOSBERG

838 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

Service On All Makes At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick

PHONE 1470

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

13—Coal For Sale

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14

7-9-tf-N

BIG VEIN Wetzel - Consumers Co. AND STOKER PHONE 818

J. RILEY - best big vein and stoker coal. Phone 4167

10-22-tf-T

GOOD lumpy coal. Phone 2105. 2-19-tf-T

LUMPY run of mine, stoker, prompt delivery. 4216-R, Cross. 2-28-1wk-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

Factory Service

• Bendix

• Kelvinator

• General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS

PAWN BROKERS

Quick Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale including WATCHES & JEWELRY

GUNS & LUGGAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-Days 9 P. M.

Saturday until 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too large or too small

"HAROLD'S"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

LOANS

Articles of Value

Bargains in unredeemed pledges

Watch Repairing

JOHN NEWCOMER

215 Virginia Ave.

Formerly of the Hamilton Watch Co.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic Phone 507-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 71 N. Centre St. 10-7-tf-N

DESIRABLE offices - single or suites-in the First National Bank Bldg. From \$20. Apply Mr. Simpson, Room 6, First National Bank Building. 2-26-31-T

FARM, on shares, 23 miles out of town. 317 Fifth St. 3-5-tf-T

FARM—One mile from town. Good house, barn. On shares or otherwise. Write Box 306, Barton, Md. 3-6-21-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2727. 8-9-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, and heat. Adults. 409 Walnut St. 3-6-21-T

TWO rooms, 816 Louisiana Ave. 3-7-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE rooms, 5 Ridgeley St. Ridgeley. Call 2121 Westernport. Md. 3-5-31-T

LARGE 5 room apartment, heat, hot water and gas furnished. Adults only. Apply 309 S. Centre St. 3-4-tf-Su

THREE-ROOM apartment 16 John St., Ridgeley, bath, \$27.50. Apply C. A. Jewell, 18 John St., Ridgeley. 3-7-31-T

21—Apartments

TWO LARGE front rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 146 N. Centre after 2 o'clock. Phone 963. 3-6-21-N

22—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 3-5-tf-T

SLEEPING room and housekeeping rooms. Phone 2580-W. 3-6-21-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, \$10 per month. Apply 426 or 428 Seymour St. 3-6-31-T

24—Houses for Rent

TWO houses now vacant with free electric. No rent charged for orchard workers at our Mineral County, W. Va., Orchard. Call 4006-F-23, Appalachian Orchards Inc., Paw Paw, W. Va. 3-3-tf-N

SIX-ROOM and bath, 414 Seymour St. Phone 4278-M. 3-6-1-t-T

HOUSE, 6 1/2 miles out highway. Phone 4040-F-11. 3-7-31-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

PRE-WAR studio couch, 606 Elm St. 3-5-31-T

HOUSEHOLD furniture, 511 Rosehill Ave. 3-6-31-T

APARTMENT size gas stove, practically new. Phone 1074-WX between 11 and 1:30. 3-6-31-T

ONE 1941 Ford custom-built radio, three dial radios. Mac's Garage, 423 Springdale St. Phone 3155-J. 3-6-31-T

COAL, gas, and oil cooking stoves. Cheap. Phone 1497-M. 3-6-tf-T

ONE Jersey cow. Phone 276-J-2. 3-7-21-N

HEATROLA, good condition. Phone 1699-R. 3-7-21-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOKER service. Day or night. Phone 4015-F-14. 3-7-31-T

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers

Ren Roy Gardens

LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millenon's 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

HEADQUARTERS for gas, coal and oil stoves. Reinhardt's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 3-3-2wks-T

30—Building Supplies

RUBBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS

This high-grade roofing will be a satisfaction for years. You will be pleased with your buy.

SHINGLES

Asbestos siding shingles, \$7.75 per square. Square slab thick butt shingles, 12 x 36 inches, \$6.15 per square.

Hex slab shingles, 11 x 36, \$4.80 per square.

ROLL ROOFING

Genuine rubberoid, 55 lb., \$2.35 per square.

Genuine rubberoid, 55 lb., \$2.05 per square.

Medium Starex, 45 lb., \$1.65 per square.

Wigwag light, 35 lb., \$1.10 per square.

Slab roof, 20 lb., \$2.50 per square.

BRICK SIDING

Tarred slates felt, 500 square ft. per roll, \$1.35.

Asphalt felt, 432 sq. ft. per roll \$2.55.

PAPER

Double Kraft paper, 500 square feet per roll, \$2.40.

Red sheeting paper, 500 square feet, per roll, \$2.40.

ROOF COATING

5 gallon cans asphalt, \$2.25.

1 gallon can asphalt, \$2.25.

5 gallon can asphalt, \$2.25.

1 gallon can asphalt, \$2.25.

PLASTIC CEMENT

10 lb. can, 75c; 5 lb. can, 45c; 1 lb. can, 15c.

ROOFING NAILS

Asbestos siding, cadmium face, 50c per lb.

Brick siding nails, 15c lb.; asbestos siding nails, 15c lb.; galvanized roofing nails, 12c pound.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

Specializing in Lumber and Builders' Supplies

31—Help Wanted

ORCHARD workers wanted at our Mineral County Orchard near Pinto Boarding, camp opens March 8th, straight board furnished. Highest orchard wages paid. Call 4006-F-23, Appalachian Orchards Inc. 3-3-tf-N

WOOL PRESSERS. Full or part time. Experienced. Peter Pan Cleaners, 536 N. Centre St. 3-6-31-T

TWO JOOKS, male or female, white or colored, Apply 6 Queen City Pavement. 3-7-31-T

MANAGER, male or female wanted for new ladies ready to wear shop. Replies held in strict confidence. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 146 Union St., between 2 and 4 p. m. 3-7-21-N

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED presser wanted. Harry Foster & Co., 36 N. Liberty. 2-26-tf-T

WOMAN or girl for general housework. No laundry, weekends off, good wages. Phone 2125 Mt. Savage. 3-5-21-T

WANTED: Experienced cook. Good wages, exceptional opportunity. Apply 728 Washington St. 3-5-31-T

KITCHEN helper wanted. 27 Williams St. 3-6-31-N

COLORED girl to run elevator. Must be neat in appearance. Good salary, steady position. Apply Mrs. Shores, Maurice's Department Store. 3-6-21-N

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Maryland Hotel. 3-6-31-T

SALES LADIES for new ladies ready to wear store. Pleasant working conditions, good salary, plus commission, and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person U. S. Employment Service, 146 Union St., between 2 and 4 p. m. 3-7-21-N

EXPERIENCED operator wanted at once. Apply in person, Georgia's Beauty Shop. 3-7-31-N

COMPANION, preferably middle age woman to live near Washington. Write Box 988-B. % Times-News. 3-7-11-N

33—Help Wanted, Male

MEN wanted for orchard work. New modern camp, furnace heated, shower, separate locker for each man, straight board, excellent food, top rates. Phone 4013-P-2 or 4013-F-3. Consolidate Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 2-16-tf-T

WANTED—Floorman that can drive truck. Apply 327 Beal St. 3-6-tf-T

BARBER wanted at once, full or part time, modern shop. \$40 weekly guaranteed. Steady worker can earn \$50 or more. Crystal Barber Shop, 21 Baltimore St. 3-6-61-T

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PRE-WAR studio couch, 606 Elm St. 3-5-31-T

HOUSEHOLD furniture, 511 Rosehill Ave. 3-6-31-T

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WLB Gives Assent To Higher Rates At Kelly Plant

Directs Firm and Union To Negotiate Rates on TX Machines

The War Labor Board in Washington, D. C., yesterday upheld an order of its Philadelphia regional board directing the Kelly-Springfield Fire Company, of this city, and Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, to negotiate rates on new machines not included in the contract.

The board had approved a \$1.11 rate for building truck tires on certain types of machines. The company later installed new type machines and set lower rates. The union filed a grievance and the regional board directed that the issue should be negotiated directly.

If no agreement is reached, the dispute is to be submitted to an arbitrator whose decision is to be final unless the board determines it would violate wage stabilization directions.

Jobs Are Evaluated

Plant officials point out that the grievance is the outgrowth of differences between the company and union relative to the semi-scientific way of evaluating jobs. The four factors considered in the evaluation of jobs are conditions, skill required, effort required and responsibility.

Before the TX semi-automatic tire building machines were installed at the plant, according to the company, tire builders operating the old T or hand type machines received an hourly wage rate of \$1.11.

When the new type machines were placed in operation, requiring two men instead of one, lower rates were set. Builders were paid \$1.04 and helpers ninety-four cents. The lower rates were set because the semi-automatic machine made the operation much easier and took both skill and fatigue out of the job. On the other hand it was contended that the T type machine required more skill, effort and responsibility and operators were entitled to the higher rate. It was also brought out that the lighter part of the work on TX type machines is done by hand and the tougher part of the job is absorbed by the machine itself.

Company Raised Rates

Following a sit-down strike at the plant in December, the company raised the rate of expediency to raise the rate of TX machine builders up to that of T machine builders at \$1.11 and also boosted the rate of helpers from ninety-four cents to \$1.01.

The company states that the union continued its protest of the \$1.01 paid helpers, contending that it should be raised to that received by the builders. The company on the other hand, says that a helper's work does not require as much skill or responsibility as the builder and therefore the rate of the former should be less.

Police Nab Youths Who Fled School

Four youths state police said escaped from a boy's industrial school in West Virginia are being held in the county jail for West Virginia authorities after their arrest Saturday on charges of tampering with an automobile and terrorizing the neighborhood in the vicinity of McCoole.

State Trooper A. M. Spioch, who made the investigation, said the youths, Richard Monroe Tyler, Edna L. Skaggs, both of Huntington, W. Va., Adam Brumfield, Baltimore, and James Lebetter, Bradshaw, W. Va., all 17, fled from the institution on February 18 and finally arrived in the vicinity of Keyser, W. Va., and McCoole last Thursday.

Police said they were informed the youths were sleeping in a barn along the McCoole highway and frightened residents of the section by going to homes late at night to beg for food.

The four youths were so dirty they were mistaken for negroes, Spioch stated, adding that the youths said they got dirty by hopping trains.

Shortly before their arrest the youths entered an automobile at Black Oak bottom, Dawson, Md., and tore out the wiring trying to start the car.

The youths were arrested at Keyser Saturday at the request of Maryland authorities, but Spioch said they will be released to West Virginia officers because of more serious offenses in that state.

RED CROSS AND 'Y' WILL SPONSOR LIFE SAVING COURSES

James E. Kelley, Jr., water safety director for the American Red Cross in Allegheny county, in co-operation with Oscar L. Bergstrom, associate general secretary of the Central YMCA, have arranged for a junior and senior life saving course to be held in the 'Y' pool starting March 19.

All boys and girls, ages twelve through fifteen, are invited to take part in the courses each week day at 4 p. m. during the two week period. All boys and girls, ages sixteen and up, will have a senior course each week day from 5 until 6 p. m. At the conclusion of the course all those qualifying will receive the senior and junior life saving emblem.

Registration cards will be printed and distributed in the Cumberland schools within the next ten days. The courses will be limited to 150 people. A second and third course will be run if a need is found.

The YMCA is anxious to co-operate with the Red Cross Water Safety Program in sponsoring life saving courses for junior and senior boys and girls because of the protection it will render those using the pools, rivers and lakes during the summer months.



AIDING FUND DRIVE—Some of the volunteer workers in the Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise \$91,500 in Allegheny county between March 12 and March 27 are pictured above. Those seated are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Helmrich, volunteer stenographer and general office assistant; Mrs. Jack Wetzel, who does general office work and keeps a publicity scrapbook; and William M. Somerville, chairman of the speakers bureau. Standing (left to right), Mrs. Jim McQuown, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, office accountant at campaign headquarters in the post office building.

Salvation Army To Stage Youth Event March 24

Activities of the Salvation Army this month will include Home League and youth demonstrations, revival services and showing of the movie picture "The King of Kings." Captain Robert S. Ball, commander, announced last evening.

Home League demonstration night will be observed Thursday, March 15, at the Citadel, 115 North Mechanic street, at which time Home League members will display sewing and knitting. Men and women in the service will be honored on the occasion and the wives of members of The Salvation Army Advisory Board will be guests. Music will be provided by the Webb trio. The program will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Youth Program Arranged

The youth demonstration is planned for Saturday, March 24 at the South Cumberland Outpost, 511 Virginia avenue. Brig. Charles Dodd, Baltimore, divisional commander; Maj. Kenneth Howarth, divisional secretary, and Capt. Walter Swyers, public relations officer, will attend. The program will include the inauguration of the new Guard troop, which is similar to the Girl Scouts, and comprises girls from 12 to 18 years, and the Sunbeam brigade, which is similar to the Brownie scouts and is made up of girls from 8 to 12 years old. The new junior choir will be commissioned and the newly organized Boy Scout troop of sixteen members will be present. John Radonis is scoutmaster of the troop. Music will be provided by a trumpet trio and a brass quartet.

A joint revival service of the North and South End groups is scheduled to get under way Sunday, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Citadel. Special music will be featured and visiting officials will attend.

Evangelist Will Preach

The Rev. Edward Adams, Oklahoma evangelist, will preach at the Citadel every night at 7:30 o'clock, March 27 through March 31, concluding the week's revival services.

Showing of the religious motion picture "The King of Kings" is scheduled for the South Cumberland Outpost, Friday, March 30 at 7:30 p. m. This two-hour picture portrays the beautiful Easter story of Christ. The public is invited to attend.

New Nurses Aide Class Will Hold Meeting Today

The first meeting of a new nurses' aide class will be held today at 7 p. m. at Memorial hospital, Mrs. Richard Penfield, county chairman of the nurses' aide corps, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Gladys Sponseller Brooks, R. N., a nurse at Allegheny hospital, will be the instructor. Thirty-three business women and housewives have registered for the course, which will last about three months. Classes will be held at Memorial hospital for the first part of the course and at Allegheny hospital during the latter part.

Mrs. Penfield said that those who complete the course will be assigned to duty at the two hospitals here instead of being sent to Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. She explained that a large group of cadet nurses has just been assigned to the Martinsburg hospital, and that no quarters will be available there for nurses' aides from Cumberland.

Kiwanians Will Hear Dr. W. Royce Hodges

Dr. W. Royce Hodges will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central YMCA.

His subject will be "Recent Advances in the Control of Pain." Dr. Hodges will replace Harry A. Porch, who is unable to fill his speaking engagement.

Allegheny Grove Nurse in Belgium Sends Contribution for Yule Seals

A check for \$5 in payment of Christmas seals, mailed from here last November, was received recently by William J. Edwards, chairman of the Allegheny County Christmas Seal Sale campaign, from a "home town girl," who is now ministering to the sick and wounded in the European theater of war.

Second Lt. Edna Marie Browning, of the Army Nurse Corps, writing from Belgium, said:

"The letter, mailed November 27, 1944 finally caught up with me in February in Belgium. I was wondering where the 1944 seals were and thought they had skipped me."

Remembers Sick at Home

"G. I. postal service really tracks you down sooner or later. After seeing and being through all we have been since June it makes you want more than ever to battle sickness back home if only indirectly."

"I know I'd been carrying that check a year for a good purpose so please accept my contribution in the campaign against tuberculosis."

"West wishes from a home town girl." Attached to the letter is a Nazi postage stamp bearing the picture of Hitler, with the accompanying note:

"P. S. We were in one of his garrisons but made a hasty retreat before Christmas."

Discussing Lt. Browning's contribution, Edwards lauded the thoughtfulness and generosity of the army nurse in her remembrance of the sick at home.

50 Per Cent Make Returns

"I wish more people on the home front would take the same attitude," the county chairman declared while pointing out that returns on Christmas seals at the present time are only fifty per cent of approximately 10,000 letters placed in the mails in November.

Edwards explained that all that is asked is \$1 in payment of 100 seals yet thirty per cent of the persons receiving seals by mail have failed to reply while twenty per cent returned the seals minus any contribution whatsoever.

Christmas seals, according to Edwards' records, were mailed to Lt. Browning at Delano Hall, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., but in the meantime the nurse was moved around, sent overseas April 1, 1944, and the mail didn't catch up with her until she reached Belgium.

Lt. Browning is a daughter of Irvin and Edna Browning, of Allegheny Grove, and is now connected with the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Evacuation Hospital in Belgium.

Waded Ashore on D-day

According to letters received by her parents, Lt. Browning and members of her unit were forced to wade ashore in the D-day landings in France last June, and since then she has been in service in Holland, Germany and Belgium.

Reference to being in Hitler's garrison apparently means Stolberg, Germany, from where the Allied army retreated last December. In one of her letters she states that she visited the slave pens where the Nazis imprisoned Polish people.

Lt. Browning is a graduate of Allegheny high school and the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She did private duty here prior to entering Walter Reed hospital in October, 1943. A brother, Sgt. Willis Browning, is jump master with the Thirtieth Airborne Division now overseas. He has been in the service for ten years.

Two Men Assigned To Local MP Detail

Pfc. Joseph E. Fontaine, Chicopee, Mass., and Pfc. Peter N. Bon-tempo, Philadelphia, Pa., arrived here yesterday morning to begin duty with the local MP detail, Staff Sgt. Harold Fleming announced last evening.

The newly assigned men take the place of Pfc. Melvin Atkinson and Pfc. Raymond Shimmell who returned to Baltimore after three months duty here.

Wallace Williams Gets Eighth Air Force Staff Post

Col. Wallace H. Williams, a native of Cumberland who enlisted in the army here in June 1919 as a buck private, recently was appointed chief of staff of the Eighth air force service command in England.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, 24 Virginia avenue, and a brother of Dr. W. F. Williams, 750 Washington street, Col. Williams enlisted in the same month Dr. Williams was discharged after nearly two years of service overseas in the First World War.

At the time the present war broke out, Col. Williams had come up through the ranks to warrant officer and twice had served outside the continental United States, both times in Hawaii.

Went Overseas in 1942

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Col. Williams was promoted from warrant officer to captain and with that rank he was sent to England in April 1942. Subsequent promotions followed until about six months ago he received his present rank of colonel.

In 1943 Col. Williams organized mobile repair units to repair damaged fighter and bomber aircraft of the Eighth air force. These repair units took repair facilities to the planes when ships could not be flown to depots.

Col. Williams then was appointed chief of maintenance of all strategic air depots and sub-depots of the Eighth air force. Among achievements of air depots under his direction was a system of repair of wings of salvaged planes that resulted in a supply for replacements without further shipments from this country.

Last night, Dr. Williams said his brother informed him that on D-day he flew in a bomber over the Fifty-first Scottish Highlanders division. It was with that outfit that Dr. Williams served for almost two years as a medical officer in the First World War. Dr. Williams was loaned to the organization by the American army.

Mother Granted Permission

Although he was too young for service in World War I, Col. Williams enlisted at the age of 18 after his mother signed the proper papers giving him permission to do so.

Since that time he has returned to Cumberland only on occasional visits, the last one in April 1942 before going overseas.

His mother received word from him last week that he is back in this country, but Dr. Williams said Col. Williams probably will return to England within a short time.

Col. Williams' brother, Lt. Comdr. Richard J. Williams, navy medical corps, now is stationed at Bainbridge naval training station after completing fifteen months of duty in the South Pacific area and returning to the United States in August 1943.

Col. Williams' wife, Mrs. Margaret I. Williams, and daughter, Margaret, 18, reside in San Antonio, Tex. One of their sons, Lt. Wallace H. Williams, Jr., is a pilot with the air forces on Salpna. The other son, Richard, is an aerial gunnery sergeant on the West Coast.

Serving in Germany

A sister of Col. Williams, Mrs. W. W. Grant, resides at Oakland, and another sister, Mrs. Henry Kloss, is a resident of Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams' son, Pvt. William F. Williams, III, is serving with Gen. Patch's Seventh army in Germany. Their son-in-law, Capt. Lloyd Stallings, also is serving in Germany.

The House yesterday approved a bill calling for an increase from \$10 to \$20 per diem for members of the legislative council. The bill was introduced by John White, vice chairman of the council which comprises seven members of the House and a like number from the Senate. Delegate Dick and Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegheny county are members of the council. Four of the six members of the Allegheny county delegation voted against the increase.

Local Soldier Held

Pvt. Charles L. Turner, 223 Union street, is being held by military police on a charge of being AWOL from Camp Meade since March 1.

Pvt. Turner was arrested on the same charge last week. MPs said.

BEALL IS MENTIONED AS GOP CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Tells NEWS He's Only Interested in Doing Present Job to the Best of His Ability

Merchants Pledge Support to Three Campaigns Here

Red Cross, Clothing Collection and War Loan Drives Scheduled

The mercantile bureau of the chamber of commerce yesterday morning pledged support to three campaigns, the approaching Red Cross War Fund drive in Allegheny county, a national clothing collection scheduled for the month of April and the Seventh War Loan drive to be held in May.

A resolution also was passed by the merchants commending Mayor Thomas S. Post for his interest in smoke abatement in the city, and appreciation was expressed to W. Donald Smith and his salvage committee for their efforts in waste-paper collection campaigns.

Although complete details of the national clothing collection to be held from April 1 to April 30 under the direction of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, have not been ironed out locally, the merchants agreed to co-operate with any organization that may have charge of the program.

Large National Goal

Goal of the collection is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing for refugees in Europe and the campaign is being backed by national retail organizations. Local merchants will co-operate in collecting, sorting and shipping the clothing.

A committee of five merchants was named to handle mercantile participation in the Seventh War Loan drive in May, according to Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber, and he added that five other merchants will be named to work with the group on the program.

Committee Named

Named to the committee yesterday were Paul Myers, Bradley S. Kehoe, C. William Teubner, G. A. Rehbeck and Ward N. Hauger.

In pledging support to the Red Cross drive, the merchants appropriated funds for special advertisements to be published next week on behalf of the campaign.

Spillage of merchandise by smoke and dirt is a costly item to local stores, the merchants pointed out in commending Mayor Post for his interest in smoke abatement.

Ordinance Planned

At Monday's meeting of the mayor and council, Mayor Post, replying to a letter from Mrs. M. Lichtenstein, chairman of the civic committee of the Women's Civic club, said the city plans to pass an anti-smoke ordinance as soon as the proper measure can be drafted. A copy of the resolution passed by the merchants will be forwarded to the mayor.

Reviewing progress of the waste-paper collection program here, the merchants said they are anxious to continue lending their assistance to the project.

Trains Detoured Here as Result Of Ohio Floods

Floods at points along the Ohio river, especially at Cincinnati, where the stream rose to seventy feet last evening at 11 o'clock, resulted in the detouring of four crack passenger trains operating in this section, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company officials reported.

Westbound trains Nos. 1 and 3, instead of going to Keyser by way of the Patterson creek cutoff, were detoured through Cumberland, moved westward over the Connellsville division to Pittsburgh, thence to Chicago and from there to St. Louis over the Alton lines.

Eastbound trains Nos. 2 and 4, which pass through Keyser and thence through the Patterson creek cutoff came from St. Louis by way of Willard, O., thence to Pittsburgh and Cumberland from where they continued their journey, then to Pittsburgh and Cumberland.

The four trains are Diesel propelled. Train No. 1 on its regular run, is due in Keyser at 10:10 p. m. and Train No. 3 is scheduled to arrive there at 11:42 p. m. Both trains picked up passengers at the Queen City station last evening. Buses transported the passengers from Keyser to this city.

Trains Nos. 2 and 4 were scheduled to pass through Cumberland between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning.

B. and O. officials here were informed that Cincinnati was the hardest hit major city in the flood stricken area. Transportation was paralyzed on both sides of the Ohio river in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

In the Pittsburgh area flood waters found their way into the four-story B. and O. roundhouse at Allegheny, Pa., and equipment was moved out early last evening when four inches of water covered the floor of the locomotive repair shop.

Local Citizens Alarmed

Meanwhile flood conscious Cumberlandians became alarmed last evening when yesterday's rain caused both Willard's creek and the Potomac river to rise. However, there was no immediate danger, according to reports on readings from both streams at 11 p. m.

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke reported that the Potomac rose four and a half inches between 9 and 10 p. m. at Hyndman Willard's creek at 7:30 p. m. was reported to be much lower than a week ago when Cumberland got its first flood scare of the year, but was rising slowly. Rain was falling in the Tri-towns area while the weather was clear in the Hyndman section.

Union Leaders To Study Grievance Procedure

Utilization of grievance procedure to be used by members of Local 1874, Little Workers Union of America, will be discussed at special committee meetings of the local to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Textile hall, William E. Meagher, president, announced yesterday.

All committee chairmen and committeemen of the local are urged to attend the meeting, Meagher stressed.

Allen B. Shaffer Slightly Hurt as Train Hits Bus

P. E. Vehicle Is Struck at Knox Street by Re-routed No. 3

Baltimore and Ohio train No. 3, re-routed through Cumberland because of flood conditions on the Ohio river, wrecked a Potomac Edison Company bus and slightly injured the driver in a crash on the Knox street crossing at 11:45 o'clock last night.

The driver of the bus, Allen B. Shaffer, 23, of 314 Washington street, was the only person on the vehicle. He suffered small lacerations of his face and forehead and an abrasion of his back but was discharged after receiving treatment in Allegheny hospital.

Pulling an eight-car passenger train, the Diesel engine hit the bus at the left rear wheel, spun it around so that the right side apparently hit a coach and dragged it about seventy-five feet.

Track Is Blocked

The bus was dropped with the rear bumper deep in a dirt bank. Signal pipes of the railroad's automatic signal system were snapped in half when the bus hit. The train finally came to a stop with the engine about 100 yards from the crossing. The front of the bus was against the side of a coach.

Shaffer, who was driving a bus on the Celanese plant run, said he left his last passengers off at the top of Baltimore avenue and came back and turned out Henderson company garage. He was turning from Henderson avenue to cross the Knox street crossing on the way to the garage on North Centre street when the crash occurred.

Driver Says He Stopped

Shaffer said he stopped at the intersection before starting over the crossing, saw nothing and went ahead. He added that the Diesel gave no warning.

A sign at the scene of the accident warned that there was a crossing watchman on duty from 10:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.

The train hit the bus and swung it around, Shaffer told a reporter, adding that it knocked him to the floor. He said he did not know what happened after the train hit the bus until he regained his senses.

Then, Shaffer said, he waited in the bus until police arrived and told him it would be all right to leave.

Detective Lt. R. Emmett Flynn and Officer J. Carl Stouffer were the first to arrive at the scene in answer to a radio summons from police headquarters. Officers John G. Powers and Ernest M. Powell arrived a short time later and removed Shaffer to the hospital in the patrol wagon.

Bus Imbedded in Dirt

Because the rear of the bus was imbedded deeply in a dirt bank, wrecking crews were having difficulty in removing it from the railroad right-of-way.

Two tracks were blocked as a result of the crash inasmuch as the bus was lodged across the tracks adjoining those on which No. 3 was traveling. Both tracks were expected to be cleared and normal service resumed by 2 o'clock this morning.

In the meantime, train No. 12, westbound from Cumberland at 11:40 p. m., was held here until the tracks were opened.

The bus, No. 68, was recently put into service by the Potomac Edison Company when the firm started serving the Celanese plant. Both sides of the vehicle were badly damaged and the front also was damaged.

S. N. Long, 441 Henderson avenue, was conductor on the New York to St. Louis train re-routed through Cumberland because of flood conditions along the Ohio river.

The train, which left Queen City at 11:40 p. m., was the last scheduled to be re-routed through Cumberland last night.

Driver Is Cleared In Evans Death

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said last night that no criminal charges will be entered against Howard F. Miller, Hollidaysburg, Pa., driver of the tractor-trailer truck which Monday afternoon struck and fatally injured John P. Harley Evans, 2-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. John H. Evans, of Lonaconing.

Harris said the investigation into the child's death has been completed and that Miller was not guilty of any criminal negligence.

The child darted from a gate in front of his home and ran against the right rear wheel of the Lafferty Trucking Company truck Miller was driving, state police said. He suffered injuries of his left arm, ankle and foot and died in Miners hospital, Frostburg, about seven hours later as a result of a blood clot in his arm.

Local News in Brief

Lt. Col. John C. Golden, home on leave after distinguishing himself in fighting on the Western front, will speak at a zone meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service to be held this afternoon in Emmanuel Methodist church, Humboldt street. Methods church in the zone are Emmanuel Grace, Trinity, Mapleside, Kingsley Melvin Chapel and Davis Memorial.

Fort Washington Chapter No. 1 Disabled American Veterans, will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p. m. at the chapter's club room, 119 Baltimore street. A business luncheon will follow the meeting.

Charles C. McKearn, 105 Bellevue street, driver of South Cumberland Fire Company, will return to work today. McKearn, recently elected president of the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association, has been ill since January 15.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)